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AYS BOTH SIDES DENIED HARD FEELING

er Rouge Lawyer Testifies Skipwith Stated "Every Man Who Doesn't Quit Talking About Klan Will Be Whipped."

BASTROP, La., Jan. 13.-William ry had been advanced in Mer er Mayor of Mer Rouge, that . McKoin "shot up" his own car u Klux Klan.

Galleries Cheer Klansman. L. Smith, another witness, told is undertaken by himself and o restore harmony and to ad-Merences resulting from the on Dr. McKoln and the kidd disappearance of Rich-Daniel. Smith has been a of Sterling for 66 years. declaration that he "was and proud of it." Judge m. before whom the inr held, warned the specst repeating the demon-

lk" that the kidnaping al and Richard was done by ed States. ked men. "there was a difference

Vas Dr. McKoin asked about

only thing Dr. McKoin said ference was he had left had burned his bridge behind

What date was it you heard that of your friends were in trouble se Parish?" Smith said on Aug. 25, the day following there at Bastrop, he heard Dayenport had been kidnaped. am a close friend of the Dovenrt family would be drawn

witness then told of having o members of Davenport's and informing them that he ard a report that a man by me of Norsworthy was out Dr. McKoin and Dr. Mcout hunting Norsworthy. egged the Davenport family be drawn into any feud," said

2. 25 was the day following the on the Partie Rouge citithe Bastrop-Mer Rouge They included Daniel and who were murdered.

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as time for the level-headed if the community to get togethwitness continued. "At the t of Joe and Leop Davenport. and talked to Hugo Davenng him it was current that Coin and that he, Hugo, was the serious situation which ie to the surface as a result plot rumor. The future pro-its was that a conference was held, to have Dr. McKoln. bers of the Davenport (angly, d Madison of Bastrop and John er of Monroe present, and the Order Your Copy Today

CHOPPING DOWN OF TREE MAKES TWO COUNTIES DARK

Falls Across and Breaks Keokuk Power Wires Near Jerseyville, Ill.

When William Boker cut down a for pole wood three miles north of Jerseyville, Ill., late Thursday aftoon, he plunged two counties into The tree fell across and seven d

the transmission lines of the Central Illinois Public Service Co., carrying Keokuk power to the towns and 1 Smith, Resident of Ster- hamlets of Jersey and Greene coun-

or three hours while picture shows Conference After Hearing suspended, industry ceased, house-Norseworthy Was Out wives groped about preparing supper and grocery stores did a land office business in candles

When they came upon the spot where Boker and his brother had Koin Hunting Norseworthy finished cutting up the tree, they oxpressed amazement that both had not been electrocuted in removing the tree from the wire, which car-ried 33,000 volts.

AUTOSUGGESTION FROM THERMOMETER CAUSED SUIT"

Answer to Complaint of Tenant Filed by Apartment Owner Includes Newspaper Cartoon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Auto uggestion with the aid of a thermometer and a cartoonists' observations on the effect of gazing into the mercury-filled crystal formed the f the answer to a complaint just filed with the District of Columbia Rent Commission.

Edwin H. Milstead complained Auditor. ckey, Mer Rouge lawyer, and that his apartment was not adeer member of the Louisiana quately heated. Miss Susan A. Gufture, testifying today in the was due to "the mental conditions of fin replied that Milstead's discomfort late's open hearing inquiry into complainant and the autosuggestions maked and hooded band activities arising from a constant study of the house Parish, declared the thermometer and thermograph and the regulation of his perspiration or the regulation of his perspiration or gooseflesh, according to its dictates."

Miss Guffn filed with her reply its reserve. Later investigation dis-

Miss Guffin filed with her reply copy of a cartoon depicting a womand who was comfortable until she learned that, instead of the anticimin support of members of the pated 70 degrees, it registered a emperature of 65. The cartoon was Thermometer Round the House."

THIS NOT THE TIME TO SEEK TO AMENU DEBT-FUNDING LAW That Efforts at Liberalization

Would Be Inopportune.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- President Harding and Republican House leaders, after a thorough canvass of the situation, decided today that this is not the time to seek an amendment to the debt-funding law liberalizing the terms of settlements by nations owing money to the Unit-

the klan or just friends of 3000-YEAR-OLD GARMENT FOUND

In Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch How Circumstances Surrounding Texas Millionaire's Death, First Accepted as Suicide, Have Led to Arrest of His Widow—All the facts in a remarkable case in-

volving unusual persons.

Best Letter Writer in World Leaves Prison for a \$6000 Job-One of the most remarkable cases of regeneration in American penal history.
The Drug Habit Can Be Con-Is the Message From

Wallace Reid's Bedside. The in-side story of the motion picture star's fight to end his craving for "dope" that caused his col-inpse at the zenith of his career. one Bullet in a Civil War Remand and Its Tragic Effect on Many Lives—An amazing sequence of events revealed when circus clown files claim for an estate as the hitherto unknown child of Union General and Kentucky beauty. Love, vengea ce and bitter grief—a story long con-

Elderly Husbands—Are They Success? - The age at American men get married con American men get married continues to advance, so the question here discussed is one of growing cortance. The writer reaches a interesting conclusion. If J Wanted an Income at Sixty—
The head of a big savings bank tells how it can be done, without any lucky speculations. Not just by saving, but by careful investment and the reinvestment. of income. What the steady accumulation and investment small sums will accomplish.

Irwin C. Hatridge Arrested ment Charge by Grand moon. Jury in Madison County.

ALLEGED TO HAVE . TAKEN \$10,000

Irwin C. Hatridge, 29 years old, of Wood River. Ill., was arrested to- their day on an indictment returned by the Madison County (Ill.) grand jury the old lunar roue seized the lustrous outer, eastern rim, at 5:41 a. m., and yesterday charging that he embez- beauty, and she disappeared in his reappeared at 6:37 within its half zled \$10,000 of the bank's money on embrace. Nov. 16 last, one day before the institution was closed by the State

Although the indictment has not been made public, counsel for Hat-ridge at Edwardsville admitted the embezzlement charge had been made. He will be taken to Edwardsville today. The First State and Savings Bank

Only Official Indicted. the bank indicted. H. H. Clark, pres-

entitled "The Blessing of Having a do with the executive management of work, as compared with \$27,000,000 the board of directors, had little to the bank, it is said. "I haven't a nickel of the bank's nation took effect days before the have sole administration of the bank

Every large loan I made was lirst submitted to the Loans and Discount Committee. Several ventures made by the bank were undertaken over my protests. I did not want them to invest \$116.000 in a new building believing it was bad business." Hatridge waived extradition. He

expressed no concern over his arrest and indictment, but said he is wor ried about his wife, who is seriously l at a hospital here. They have one

t was reported that the letters of the fen water kept it intact, scientists believe, for about 3000 years.

The garment resembles a cloak.

While the bank's failure will heavely tax stockholders and officers, it is not expected to effect the depositors who are protected by sufficient to the garment resembles a cloak. margin.

FIFTEEN MEN POISONED BY FUMES AT POWER PLANT

Workers at Union Electric Co. Say They Were Made III by Gas From

Cinders in Furnace Room. John Walsh, 20, of 6590 Arsena street, and William Zartt, 10, of 4740 Cupples place, are at the City Hospital and 13 other men are sick with gas poisoning contracted while workng in the Ashley street plant of the Union Electric Light & Power Co.

Walsh and Zartt say the poisoning came from hot cinders employes were obliged to pile in the furnace room because the hoisting machinery had broken down. They were working on the apparatus at 8 p. m. when they collapsed. The other employes were overcome at the same time.

The hoisting machinery has been

THREE MEN ARE EXECUTED BY IRISH FREE STATE GOVERNMENT

Member of Senate Kidnaped in Dublin. but Escapes From His Captors.

DUBLIN. Jan. 13.—Three men foot, a rise of .2 foot. ere executed in Dundalk this morn ing, it was announced officially by

Venus Flirts Like Madcap MOTORMAN SAYS With Old Man in the Moon

Brilliant Solar Spectacle, Due to Crossing of Their Orbits, Visible This Morning in Spotless Sky.

gathered at street corners to admir

embrace, he came dashing up from

The occultation of Venus by the

circle, a spot shining light against

Secretary of Mississippi Val-

ley Trust Co. Collapses

When Talking at Business

Venus, most bedazzling beauty of early risers dwelling in favored sec-Here Following Embezzlethe skies, flirted like a madeap today with the dying old man in the their eyes upward at the unblushing behavior of this beacon of purity. In

Once every 40 years the mood St. Louis, especially, the scene and scizes her and, thus emboldened, its radiance caused street cars to be her caprices present to human eyes missed by star gazers of renowned one of the most effulgent of solar punctuality at the time clock. Groups The early morning sky had been and discuss the beauty of the spec-

wiped spotless by some amber cloth.

Lazily lolling in the northern sky

Then someone must have alarmed was the moon, an upright crescent, Phoebus, for when Venus did not rebulancing itself palsily in the last appear and lingered on in the lunar Accused Official Says Effort four days preceding its rejuvenation. Him the "Goat" for Fail
Is Being Made to Make apsterity and aloofness. Venus cast the rold, radiant rays like eyebeams the rold, radiant rays like eyebeams from an enthroned queen. Presentout of his arms, but more radiant, it At some distance, in her wonted the East, shafts of light ly her glance wavered, then wan- seemed, than before. As she re dered coquettishly over to the man luctantly moved away, she completed In the moon. Slowly, but surely, she began to move toward him. The replica of the emblem of the Turkish old man blinked , in astonishment. empire, the Star and Crescent, the Yorkleigh Apartments, 4954 Cld man blinked in associated, shy soon vanished demurely before the West Pine boulevard, former cashier and gorgeous. Jupiter came over advancing rays of the morning sun. of the First State and Savings Bank and perched above them to watch goings-on. Rotund Saturn moon is due to the crossing of their d his eyes in amazement. turned his eyes in amazement.

Then, as Spica came hurrying up, minutes. Venus entered the moon's

NEWTON PREDICTS PASSAGE

Plan Provides for Increase \$37,000,000 Appropriation Measure By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 13.-Alclosed the bank held \$160,000 of al- though the Appropriations Committee increased the rivers and harbors item in the army bill \$10,000,000 Hatridge was the only official of over the budget figures, the rivers and harbors advocates in the House ident, and S. A. Beach, chairman of are preparing today to fight for a

carried by the bill. Representative Newton, money," said Hatridge at police lican, Missouri, declared enough headquarters today. "They are try-votes to insure the increase were in ing to make me the goat. My resig- sight. He said the \$58,000,000 total would include \$43,300,000 for mainalleged embezzlement. Nor did I tenance and improvement of aphave sole administration of the bank. proved projects and \$13,000,000 directors' room of the Mississippi would go for new projects.

SENATE FAVORS \$10,000,000 COTTON FERTILIZER FUND

Measure Proposed by South Carolin

TOMORROW: RAIN EXPECTED

THE TEMPERATURES



Official fore-cast for St. Louis

He formerly was president of the Glen Echo Country Club. and vicinity: His residence was at 125 Woodbine, Cloudy tonight Kirkwood. and tomorrow, probably with ROBBERS TAKE \$357 PAYROLL

GIRL GOT OFF CAR

Henry G. Fuchs Identifies Defendant as Man Who Was on Corner, and Identifies Girl's Photograph.

DEFENSE OBJECTS TO STATE EVIDENCE

Judge Grimm to Decide Whether Ellis' Statements When in Custody Shall Be Admitted in Group

Testimony was resumed today in the second trial of Albert Ellis, charged with the murder of his for mer fiancee, Edna Ellis, in Circuit

Henry G. Fuchs, a street-car mo torman, identified Ellis as the man who was at the corner of North Centrol Commission and a subcom-Market street and Glasgow avenue, mittee of the coal syndicate, the near where the murder later oc- Germans agreed to resume deliveries curred, when Edna Ellis alighted of coal under tentative arangements to be controlled by a Franco-German identified a photograph of Miss Ellis commission. dentified a photograph of Miss Ellis. The question of whether witnesses would be permitted to repeat statements alleged to have been made by Ellis when he was in police custody Ruhr, the actual establishment of was brought up when Motorman the French and Belgian garrisons and Belgiam voted for the delay the French and Belgian garrisons and Belgiam voted for the delay the French and Belgian garrisons and ber did not cast a ballot. Street Police Station.

lis, later repudiated by him, which was admitted at the former trial, but which the Supreme Court, in remanding the case, said should never by the control commission for a conhave been read to the jury because had been obtained under police duress.

Court to Pass on Point.

Judge Grimm said he would pass James E. Brock. 60 years old. died on the point, in the absence of the Valley Trust Co., 201 North Fourth street, of which he was secretary. when attending a receting of the officers of the bank. Death was at-

ficers of the bank. Death was attributed to heart trouble.

The conference he was attending was such as are held daily by the was such as are held daily by the many such as are held daily by the left of the recalled whether anyone was such as a possible measures of presentation.

The producters' association.

Another proclamation by Gen.

Degoutte appeared on the streets of the feat that france many endeavor to arrange a meeting with Germany to discuss a settlement of the reparations question. It is also a report that France many endeavor to arrange a meeting with Germany to discuss a settlement of the reparations question.

fity of stock in the Tokay Oil Co., operating was of the opinion that the sping was the work of the sping was the work of mith said that anonymous letters wised by Dr. McKoin were not a much credence at the fact the sping was the life of the area through as the size of the restore peace in shouse, because a man can write the sping sequence of the sping was reported that the letters was reported that the letters of the said was reported that the letters of the fer water kept it intact, scientiffs on a typewriter in Dr. of the fer water kept it intact, scientiffs on a typewriter in Dr. of the content of the sping was the work of the spi

Consul of Paraguay.

He was born in Richmond, Ky., one time.

corroborate the testimony of street car employes, testified she saw a man resembling Ellis at the northeast corner of Glasgow and North Market at 7:45 o'clock the picht. Market street, a new identification their promise regarding maintenance witness presented by the State to of the eight-hour day. His wife and two children survive

ROBBERS TAKE \$35/ PAYRULL
MONEY OF TRUCK SERVICE FIRM
with the lowest te m per a ture above freezing; colder tomorrow aftermoon crinight.

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Ment of the More of possible disturbances the police have prohibited the holding of the more of possible disturbances the police have prohibited the holding of the more of possible disturbances the police ha probably with roll and escaped.

When they entered they asked for rain; warmer to-night in east portion; colder tomorrow.

The control of the sunday following the crime at a point on the employment as chauffeurs, and when told that men were not needed, drew revolvers and compelled F. J. Carroll is body was found and the biliboard at the east end of the lot.

The found the razpr blade on the Sunday following the crime at a point on the lot midway between where Miss Ellis' body was found and the biliboard at the east end of the lot.

revolvers and compelled F. J. Carroll and one of his sons to hold up their hands. After taking the payrolls money, one robber took the elder in north portion and rain in south portion; warmer tonight.

Stage of the river at T a, m', so foot, a rise of .2 foot.

Week's Weather Gutlook.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jap. 13.—Weather of the payrolls of the sons to hold up their hands. After taking the payrolls and one of his sons to hold up their hands. After taking the payrolls and one of his sons to hold up their hands. After taking the payrolls money, one robber took the elder Carroll upstairs to his living rooms and searched the rooms for more money, but found none.

First Testimony Yesterday to Effect Ellis. Was on Corner.

Testimony in the trial began yes-duties permit, and has accepted conditionally an invitation extended through the Chilean Ambassador through the Chilean Ambassador here to visit that country. Details for the trip, it was said today, have gow avenue and North Market sireet, half a block from the scene of the persent permit, and has accepted conditionally an invitation extended through the Chilean Ambassador through the conditions of the foundation of its case, the State through the Chilean Ambassador through the Chilean A The men were sentenced to death for the possession of arms and ammunition.

Dr. Oliver Gogarty member of the lirish Free State Senate, was kidnaped last night by two men, but escaped after being taken some distance outside the city.

Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

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Washington, Jan 12.—Repredits, will transport them in an airplant of the week of the murder, twice during the effect of the mur

DELAY GRANTED FOR PAYMENT BY GERMANS

GERMANS TO RENEW **COAL DELIVERIES UNDER JOINT BOARD**

Resumption Agreed Upon Under Tentative Arrangements Under Franco-German Commission.

y the Associated Press. ESSEN. Jan. 13.-At this morn ng's conference betwen the French

While Germany generally is preover the French movement in the cupying authorities at Essen and ber, did not cast a ballot.

Duesseldorf are making further ef-As has been told, the State relies open testimony of this character to the big industrialists and mine op-

"Confiscations and arresst" were threatened if a number of the latter might finish preparation of their fail to heed the invitation sent them moratorium plan. ference here today. The magnates were invited to attend a similar observer, was present at the mi meeting, yesterday but they did not which lasted a half hour. appear. Several sent representatives.

Bytical to Conference.

Today's invitation was sent to

on the point, in-the absence of the jury, when the State is ready to group all its testimony bearing on that phase of the case. The question put to Fuchs was withdrawn for the time.

Today's invitation was sent to mated that France is hoping that the moratorium will permit the Ruhr control commission has been divided into three sections which will deal, respectively, with the coal syndicate belowers as a service of the most prominent moratorium will permit the Ruhr control commission has been divided into three sections which will deal, respectively, with the coal syndicate respectively, with the coal syndicate, Under cross-examination Fuchs the miners' association and the iron

Senator Contemplates Sale by Government at Cost.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 13.—The Senate today adopted the resolution of Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, for an appropriation of Triends said he apparently had

Senator Contemplates Sale by was such as are held daily by the Ellis counsel asked the witness it bank to consel asked the witness it bank that all possible measures of presstanding at the corner Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, and he said he did not. He said, in response to a physician, who was summoned impossibly the Corner Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, and he said he did not. He said, in response to a physician, who was summoned impossibly the Corner Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, and he said he did not. He said, in response to a physician, who was summoned impossibly the Corner Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, and he said he did not. He said, in response to a physician, who was such as are held daily by the heart counsel asked the witness it that "all possible measures of presstanding at the corner Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, and he said he did not. He said, in response to a physician, who was summoned impossibly the Corner Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, and he said he did not. He said, in response to a physician, who was summoned impossibly the Corner Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, and he said he did not. He said, in response to a physician, who was summoned impossible measures of presstanding at the corner Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, and he said he did not. He said, in response to a physician, who was summoned impossible measures of pressure would be applied in case the work or in the recalled whether anyone was sure. When talking Brock began interfered with or endangered in the first corner Tuesday or would be applied in case the work or in the work or in the recall of the fact that the French are the corner Tuesday or would be applied in case the would be applied in case the work or in the work or in the recall whether anyone was sure.

ment was not objectionable, but he would settle the entire matter one time.

One time.

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came to St. Louis in 1883.

He took an active interest in banking affairs and was a member of several national societies and associations interested in financial matters.

He formerly was president of the Glen Echo Country Cluby

Moloney was not permitted to answer when counsel for the defense swer when counsel

ket at 7:45 o'clock the night of the BERLIN, Jan. 13 .- The policy of

Commission Postpones Payment of 50,000,000 Gold Marks Due Monday Until Jan. 31 at Request of French, Pending Action on Paris Plan.

MOVE TO CONTROL INTERNAL FINANCES

Provisions Also Include Internal Loan of Gold Marks to Stabilize German Finances and to Make Certain Cash Payments.

PARIS, Jan. 13.-The Reparations Commission this morning postponed paring for the observance of fomor-row as the "Sunday of mourning" 000.000 gold marks due from Germany next Monday. France, Italy and Belgium voted for the delay, Sir

the payment in order that they

Roland W. Boycen, the Ame

helmstrasse seems to have pla

Consul of Paraguay.

He was born in Richmond, Ky.,
July 4, 1862; attended Transylvania
Undersity, Lexington, Ky., and
started his business career as an accountant, later becoming an incountant, later becoming an incountant later becomes the budget and to permit a minimum between the moratorium provisions. The German Government
would also agree to float internsitinuous villages has a population of
about 200,000.

Outline of French Plan.

customs corden to territory consably to the cast of the Ruhr.

The new plan is described as a decided modification of the P

The POST-DISPATCH Sunday Circulation Is More Than 420,000, Exceeding Both Other St. Louis Sunday Newspapers Combined by 45,000

VOLUNTEERS TO AID

a Heavy Vote.

that are counted, rather than the in-

and work to put across the \$88,372,

The campaign headquarters yes-

erday received a report on a ballot

being taken by the Real Estate Ex-change on the bond issue, which

showed 121 in favor of the bond is-

sue and two against. The poll has

Notice also was received that the

Manufacturers' and Merchants' As-

ers' Association had formally ap-

avenue, from a transportation stand-

approaches will connect with the

railroad owned by the city and make

North St. Louis industries."

possible to save days of delay to

ems-have urged that these ap-

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which results in great delay in get-

Street Improvement Stressed.

voter now on the registration books.

Aid digestion

Dr KINGS PILLS

ting cars across the river.

present congestion in rail terminals,

proved all 21 items of the bond is-

not been completed.

sue program.

121 for It, Two Against, in Poll.

the bonds are being urged to get

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Several nights ago, it was said, a

Stacked to Ceiling in Houses.
Other townsmen who have lived

Statements "Laughable."
By the Associated Press.

Defense Expected to Close Will marry soon, Miss Weeks has Monday, and Jury May an apartment of West Seventiet Take Case Thursday, street, New York, where it is said After Rebuttals and Argu-the wedding will take place.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR SECOND TRIAL nephew of Wil

Number of Defendants Prob- Fuel Commissionably. Will Be Reduced world war and who also was From 18 to 5, Attorneys Ambassador from for State Announce.

By a Staff Correspondent of the as ordnance offi-

MARION, Ill., Jan. 13 .- The ninth eek of the Herrin massacre trial nded yesterday afternoon with the Kansas troops. defense assailing the truth of the He also served in State's witnesses. This line of testimony will be continued Monday and the defense expects to close that days, was a star day. Then will come rebuttal for football player at the State, arguments and instruc- the University of ions to the jury. It is expected that Pennsylvania. the case will go to the jury not later

ney-General Brundage, who before. In Octoinitiated the investigation which re-sulted in the indictment of 77 men, wife, who was will arrive early in the week and Miss Charlbtte J. Rust, obtained

rial. The one on docket for trying next is that of 18 men for the murchard for of John Shoemaker, assistant was Oscar Howard. He described the men' as large and dark. endent of the Lester strip

It is the intention, as in the

case, to reduce by nolle

i the number to be tried

Marr joined the procession at

sterday was directed at George Ison of Moak Crossing, who testified that he saw Otis Clark and Os- others. adent of the Lester mine, ed Moak Crossing on the morn-

who testified that his reputation for truth and veracity was bad in that That is, the first one was

It was brought out that these witconsideration.

Pike, a Baptist preacher and miner, and that he promised them comconsideration for their "time." One of the consideration of the complete the compl m, a sawmill worker at \$1.50 a said Pike told him he would get BRITAIN LEADS IN SHIP OUTPUT \$10 a day for testifying. The wit-

The last witness against Nelson a Tink" who had said during the

Actress Who Will Wed Former

and Miss Ada Weeks, actress,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

son of the late Col. Thomas Potter Jr., linoleum manufacturer, of this city. He is a Piennsylvania's er during the this country to

Col. Potter served in the war cer of the Eightyninth Division. unit comprising Missouri American

Col. Potter

probably will make one of the arguments to the jury.

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Wall of a shee factory at the north-Plans for Next Trial.

A conference will also be held to decide upon plans for the next trial.

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on docket for trying Neither of these, he said, was Otis DELAY GRANTED FOR

that the attorneys for the State do not believe that it is possible for an average jury to properly assimilate testimony relating to a larger num
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Taylor said that his car made a position regarding reparations; but it is taken for granted in reparations; connections, con to about five. The reason for this is Crenshaw Crossing, where he lived. and went to Moak Crossing and saw McDowell taken out. He said he knew Howard and declared that there is not the slightest testimony relating to a larger number of defendants. The five defendants in the present case are also under indictment, with 12 others, in the Shoemaker case. Attorneys for the State announced control of the said he knew Clark, but the state of the two was he conditions of any moratorium that may be granted.

It is taken for granted in reparations to the slightest to the slightest to the slightest to the state on the slightest to the time when on the stand, in razor. "You know women don't pay the knew Howard and declared that method that there is not the slightest to the time when on the stand, in razor. "You know women don't pay the time when on the stand, in razor. "You know women don't pay the first trial. She and Edna lived the time when on the stand, in razor. "You know women don't pay the first trial. She and Edna lived the said the stateful to this corner at 8:25 p. m. North Market street, but no one got the first trial. She and Edna lived the said he knew Howard and declared that method the time when on the stand, in razor. "You know women don't pay the conditions of the time when on the statement read, "due to delays in the statement read, "due to delays in of, the time when on the statement read, "the to the said the trial. She and Edna lived the said the statement read, "the to delays in of, the time when on the statement read, "the to the statement read, "the to the statement read, "the to the said the statement read, "the to the statement rday that if there is an acquittal hung jury in the present case, of the present defendants may cluded in the group to be tried and anywhere. Like all the other the German commission dated Nov. miner witnesses, he did not see any-The defense's impeachment attack body that he knew with a weapon. ent case, but is under indictment in

ALLEGED BANK DEFRAUDER HELD

Nebraska Case, Jailed in Texas.

road where he was shot to h. William Goodman, who testi-HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 13.—Elmer fied that he saw Otis Clark with a C. Hammond, one of six men indictr at Crenshaw Crossing and ed on a conspiracy charge in con-him demand that the prison-nection with the alleged embezzleers be killed to "stop the breed," and ment of \$800,000 from the City National Bank of Lincoln, Neb., is in

defendant's bond was placed at \$10,ede, as directed by the Federal Court gal basis for action in the Ruhr re- should combine to protect that fu- fold of passing the northwest cor-There were 15 witnesses, mostly in Nebraska. In default of the botom Grassy Township, on Wolf Hammond was remanded to jail. in Nebraska. In default of the bond, gion, which is described in the notes ture."

CAMPBELL MAY SUCCEED FALL

Special to the Post-Dispatch,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-Numer on examination, that the wit- ous indorsements of Gov. Campbell id not know what veracity of Arizona for the post of Secretary tains that only financial and economic the defense dropped the y and stock to Nelson's repu-President and it is understood that permissible, but not such measures his name is being given favorable as the present invasion of troops and

d. who has been in constant at-endance at the trial. After he had in the output of tonnage, with 1.— willing to submit to a breach of the fied. Attorney Glenn for the de; e43,590 tons, Germany being second carrying out the French terms.

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s Tink" came down from the aming with pride and shook with Bert Grace, one of the inta. After the recess he took a beside Otis Clark, another defendants.

Special to the KANKAKEE, Ill., Jan. 13.—Henry E. Volkmann, wealthy pioneer jevel be er, was found dead in his garage jesterday afternoon. Death was due to monoxide gas. His family was away from home. Volkmann was seen to make the garage. Mrs. Volkmann reserving the garage. ritnesses testified that Goodide statements to them or in
saring contradictory to his
ay. Three of the witnesses moned her son, who found his father es, one was a farmer and in overalls, lying on the floor. He had been working on the car and was

putation for truth and not good in Harrisburg. Krupps Get Russian Concession.

The testimony of Jeff Van Hoose

A.J. E. Marr, miners, was not for
speachment purposes. Van Hoose
the drove out from Herrin and
agreement granting a large agricultural concession in Southern Russia

R. Marr, miners, was not for
soviet government, according to reports received here, has ratified an
agreement granting a large agricultural concession in Southern Russia
to the Krupps.





MISS ADA WEEKS.

Weeks has been featured as a dancer Adoption of the bond issue proarrive early in the week and Miss Charlotte J. Rust, obtained and comedienne in musical comedies.

gram would result in great developated and comedienne in musical comedies.

gram would result in great developated and comedienne in musical comedies.

She was seen here last season in ment for both North and South St. ket street Nov. 4, 1920. Taylor was ably will make one of the argu-

NEXT REPARATIONS PAYMENT BY GERMANS

of the German Government, it de-

Berlin's Attitude

BERLIN, Jan. 13 .- The conference of Premiers of Federal States yesterday unanimously approved the Central Government's attitude on reparations and occupation of the Ruhr. Dr. von Knilling, Pre-

people were ready to support the

Donald M. Ewing. Associated Press
correspondent, that Grace stood over
the wounded man with a rifle and
threatened to kill Ewing if he gave
threatened to kill Ewing if he gav the communication contained no le- Louis is at stake and all interests visor, who was a motorman in 1920. as a violation of international law

and of the Versallies treaty. Arguing that the defaults in tim-

"The German Government maincivil officials, which constitutes a very grave violation of Germany's sovereign rights. Germany further solds that measures against them ac-

"Responsibility for all the conseto of the case that the State's given as 259,747 tons for 1922, as
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to of the case that the State's given as 259,747 tons for 1922, as
the conseto of the Conseto "Responsibility for all the conse-Hotel Statler. The interests of the under control as she stood in front belonging to a razor Albert had Tes. sir," answered "Uncie Tink." of 4.750,000 tons.

That all," said Glenn.

Gas Kills Jeweler in Garage.

Compared to an output during 1919 or swhich made the invasion. The consequences already are manifested in a further fall of the mark and an enormous increase in prices of all supported that the bond issue community leadership. political consequences the future may organizations, and the projects would have cannot be foreseen.

Organizations, and the projects would benefit the entire city. "This is not

"So long as this situation exists and a political issue," he said, "but one its actual consequences are not re- affecting the welfare of every man. moved Germany canot fulfill her ob- woman and child in St. Louis. and ligations toward the Powers which deserves the vote of every qualified brought them about."

All but 60 of 211 Men Isolated at Jefferson Barracks Back on Duty. Of the 211 men who were isolated at Jefferson Barracks about 16 days

IN BOND ISSUE Five men pleaded guilty yester **CAMPAIGN SOUGHT** Falkenhainer to periods of two to 10 ears' imprisonment.

Twentieth street, was sentenced to Efforts Being Made to Enroll five years in the penitentiary for holding up Stanley Bachwizenski of Several Thousand Workers and taking \$1.02. He had previousin All Wards to Bring Out 18 months of a two-year sentence By the Associated Press on burglary charges.

Activities of the Bond Issue Campaign Committee are being centered at this stage of the campaign on an Emeline Stricker, 4557 Labadie ave- ashore from a fleet massed off Amat this stage of the campaign on an effort to enroll several thousand effort to enroll several thousand voluntary workers for the bond issue, in all wards in the city, to get out a large vote favorable to the 21 public improvement proposais, in the special election Feb. 9.

Indorsements of the entire bond issue have been received at campaign headquarters from many civic paign headquarters from the house of taking paign headquarters \$36 worth of lard, sugar and soap from the grocery of Pat Edwards, at and business organizations, and many of these groups are co-operating in the campaign. However, as 3141 Lawton, on Dec. 3. in political campaigns, it is the votes

MOTORMAN SAYS HE SAW ELLIS WHEN GIRL GOT OFF CAR a

Continued From , Page One. e night about a week before the murder. The girl's mother, Marie Ellis, testified that Albert owned a razor with a white handle ships is being sen into Highlands. We enforcement agents that there were ried while on the Rhine, to I when he boarded at her home, the suffer, the others profit." handle, she said, being similar to one found beneath Edna's body. The girl's death was due to a cut in the throat, apparently inflicted ners adjourned to shoot pool in the runners with a razor.

sociation, and the Brick Manufactur-Conductor Identifies Ellis ue, a United Railways conductor, dentified Ellis as the youth he saw on a northbound Cass car and said cargoes were landed at Atlantic Transportation delays would be east corner, about 7:45 p. m. Think- Monmouth Beach and other points cut down, it was said, by constructing it was a friend, he peered out down as far as Point Pleasant. tion of the northeastern and west the window and saw that it was Elapproaches to the free bridge, \$1.- lis, whom he had seen several times ties aroused a furor in Highlands "darkish" fedora hat, he declared. and had one foot against the wall been landed were untrue. "The district south of Chouteau and was twiddling his "numbs.

him. He said he remarked to the worried. meterman, who is now in California. Supporters of the bridge approach proaches will put the free bridge to

the association also placed special declared that Taylor's testimony was three times during the night and the more shows and baseball and the more shows items providing street widening and \$2000 reward offered by the South- again at 6 o'clock in the morning.

ner of Garrison avenue and North my baby, I cried. Members of the Lynx Club, meeting at the American Hotel, pledged work late in October, 1929, at 11:29 themselves to work for passage of p. m., and seeing a girl he said was

ber and coal only justify a demand the bond issue and speakers will be Edna Ellis and Albert Ellis standing for cash payment, the German ceply furnished by the club for bond issue continues:

The girl said to Albert. "No, I'm the witness demanded to live at her home for some time before she consented in February and the bond issue and speakers will be Edna Ellis and Albert Ellis standing to the white razor handle beneath it.

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Juniper Tar COMPOUND



GIVES QUICK RELIEF FOR Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat

DON'T EXPERIMENT!

MEN SENTENCED ON BURGLARY New Jersey Rum Runners U. S. TROOPS TO QUIT Vote to "Lay Low Until COBLENZIN' NOAH'S AND the Squall Blows Over"

John Hogan, 47, of 1426 North Risk in Trying to Land More Whisky From Liquor Fleet Too Great, They Decide, With U. S. Craft Keeping Close Watch.

burglary charges.

HIGHLAND, N. J., Jan. 13.—Gov bootlegger, not a member of the Edward Fuget, 27, a negro, 946 ernment craft are reported by boot-Hodiamont avenue, was sentenced to five years each on two charges of taking \$5 cash, \$4 in stamps and \$47 in jewelry from the home of Mrs. who Thursday were smuggling liquor inal owner located it the next day.

ble running cargoes through the haze 300 small boats had put out. which hung over the sea. Some ships of the rum fleet, they declared. Customs Officer Terms Dry Agents' tique pictures and all var had disposed of their stock and de-

Local bootleggers met last night in a boathouse and voted "to lay low Sanders, chief of the inspection divi-until the squall is over." Sanders, chief of the United States customs ly low prices in Cologne,

activities of Long Island craft, a captured four rum runners off the local bootlegger said: "The dry fleet thinks all the booze off all of those "laughable" the denial of prohibition cases of those men who Boast of Achievem

After the meeting some of the run-

ners adjourned to shoot pool in the runners is all the support I need to duffle aboard the St. Mihiel has town billiard hall. Others, with no offer. The next day or two will tell come a great problem. show of concealment, boasted in pub- just how great 'the 'activities have E. R. Taylor of 3712 Garfield ave- lic places, with obvious pride in their been. achievement, of the cargoes they had Federal and State prohibition offi- idea," one top Sergeant told hi landed Thursday night.

Besides the boats that succeeded in bringing liquor into Highlands. Press dispatches describing

or anything like that amount, had

Citizens, however, asserted bootlegown way in Headlands.

"A man replied: 'I'll say she's with.

Says Ellis Paid No Board. ary, 1919, when she lived at 1413A

Academy avenue. Ha staved nine

Mrs. Lena Carter of 1231 North

She cannot oppose this display of force, but at the same time she is unwilling to submit to a breach of the treaty of peace or to co-operate in treaty of peace or to co-operate in carrying out the French terms.

She cannot oppose this display of force, but at the same time she is unlikely and the same time she is unlikely and the said the slip would not affect the when he and Edna were out walk-ling to submit to a breach of the trial. They will be kept together over Sunday and until the end of the trial.

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one day in a fit of anger, she said. but later she saw it back on his dresser. The blade was nicked. On cross-examination, Mrs. Ellis said she first thought of Albert in connection with the le police Captain asked if Edna had rejected suitor. -

Later, she said, she confronted Albert in police station and asked him:
"Al, did you kill Edna?" "No," she
said he replied. "You sure did," she

Bates asked if she had had a dream in which she saw Albert beat-ing Edna. She protested that the attorney was making fun of her. She eventually answered that she had had such a dream.

Attorney Bates attempted to shake Mrs. Ellis in her identification of the white razor handle. She admitted that she could not describe mitted that she could not describe in detail the razor Albert had at her

Transport Being Loaded 1 All Sorts of Animal and Souvenirs.

good deal like Noah's Ark the American forces in Ge carry all the queer animals and the idle and fanciful hour in the outfit is unknown, but

weird collections of por carpets and civilian clothes. NEW TORK, Jane 12.-William R After scouts had reported on the service here, which Thursday night with furs and other odds and rum-running activities of large pro- fort to the new homes they are portions off Sandy Hook. Sanders ning in the United States, laughed heartily as he said: "Our few expect to remain in the capture of four heavily laden rum after their return. Getting a

> cers, in conference here yesterday, this morning, "that the old be denied the truth of the Associated just going to steam right up rum- Rhine, back up to the bank running at Highland, N. J. State Di- you drag your truck on

must get busy throwing away pers that 35,000 cases of whisky were racks has or foot locker brought into Highlands last night is Reports of Thursday night's activiies aroused a furor in Highlands Zone Chief Appleby conceded there what both officers and men are

500,000 for each of the two apon a small scale along ing behind. The majority proaches being included in the bond wearing a "tannish" cravenette and amount of whisky being smuggled in learned to love: it is not a does not compare with amount of but a colony that is being specially denatured alcohol that is Taylor said that his car made a gers had things pretty much their being re-distilled and sold as smug- officers and men to strai

which Edna was killed.

Street. She testified to having explied that her daughter had seen been raised.

On cross-examination Taylor repected Edna to be late from work this man at a dance hall and repeated. nities, and save South St. Louis. The mained unshaken as to the identifi- that night and of waiting for her till marked that he was very large and cation of Ellis and the time he saw 8:30 p. m., when she began to be "would kill a person if he ever got schools, tennis courts, golf cl worried. mad at them." She said Edna had an athletic field near Fort Al when they got to the southern ter- fice," she related. "I got no infor- in machines, got them drunk and where American horseman minus, about the man at North Mar- mation. At midnight I called Cath- you never saw them again." Edua quently proved superiority or ket street who didn't get on when erine Norton. 'My God, what's hap- did not meet this man, she said. She of the allied soldiers in high the car stopped, going south, and tened to Edna? I asked. Catherine said Edna met Albert Ellis at Sunthe motorman replied. "Yes, he's told of her departure from the street day school; that Albert came to will be among the sports mis the same man who was standing on car. I thought, perhaps, she had board with them because, he said, by the Americans. the other corner when we were go- gone to a friend's. I called the po- he had been put out at home; that lice, then the city hospital, then the Edna did not go with other boys will abandon with great re-In approving all 21 bond proposals Attorney Bates, for the defense, police again. I called the police while she was friendly with him, but Carnival Island, the scene of

She identified the studio picture of ed as the finest in Europe, and paving. electric lighting for the paving. electric lighting for the streets of the entire city, and health and sanitation measures.

Edna and newspaper pictures of at 7. I waited till then, and then and catherine Norton of 4925 wonder of the Germans, but place and sanitation measures.

Edna and newspaper pictures of Edna and Catherine Norton of 4925 wonder of the Germans, but place and sanitation measures. one would be out, I was told again.

Miss Norton testified that Edna got ment of \$800,000 from the City National Bank of Lincoln, Neb. is in the Harris County jail today under a warrant sworn on: before the United that he kept some one from the heard of the reward after making a drink of water to a wounded warrant sworn on: before the United that he heard of the reward after making a drink of water to a wounded warrant sworn on: before the United that he heard of the reward after making the first identification and then the first identification and then the first degree of the impending occupation of the but will open up for development that Taylor signed over his share in the reward to Mrs. Marie Ellis after was confirmatory of testimony of Justice, arrested Hammond late Fridam and the City National Bank of Lincoln, Neb. is in the first identification and then the first degree of the first degree of the reward after making the first identification and then the first of the statement added. Circuit Atterney Sidener brought out that Taylor signed over his share in the reward to Mrs. Marie Ellis after was convicted in the first found her, we've found her; she's corner). On cross-examination she ing the first identification and then the first degree of the reward after making the first identification and then the first degree of the statement added. While the statement added that the heard of the reward after making the first identification and then the first degree of the city now that the reward to Mrs. Marie Ellis after was convicted in the first degree of the city now that the first degree of the city now the first degree of the first degree of the city now that the reward of the reward after making the first identification and then the first degree of the first degree of the city now the first degree of the city now the street at 3:30 p. m. (5 min death of the reward of the first degree of the city now the first degree of the city now one came.

The River des Peres project will but no one came.

The River des Pe corner). On cross-examination she "I went down these. 'I she dead?" said Edna had told her of a quarrel with another young man she "went"

> Other Testimony. 'Oh, my God, they ave killed Patrolman Edward J. Brennan testified to seeing the body in the The police came and took her weeds in a vacant lot on the north side of North Market street, between Glasgow and Garrison avenues, with

The St. Louis District Tennis Association has announced it will cooperate with the Municipal Athletic Association in seeking support for Proposition 8, providing \$2,506,000 to hell, then."

McKeehan identified a studio photograph of Edna as the girl he saw tion 9, providing \$1,300,000 for the improvement of existing parks, play-grounds and recreation facilities.

Mrs. Lena Carter of 1231 North Garrison avenue. Mrs. Lena Carter of 1231 North Garrison avenue, told of finding the body and Dr. B. W. Klippel, Coroner's autopsy physician. described him \$5, which he did not repay.

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Brown 4655 Sacramento avenue.

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him a newspaper picture of the young woman who had accompanied young woman who had accompanied marry her, take her to an island and Municipal Courts Building, and eat-"All right." he exclaimed, "I'll the jury is being kept together, sleep- Cut This Out and Save if You cording to the treaty, can be taken cording to the treaty, can be taken confly by common action of the allied and leave to women voters.

Municipal Courts Building, and eatmost that night, spoon all I want."

Address to Women Voters.

Municipal Courts Building, and eatmost that night, spoon all I want."

Albert had given Edna a small street and Clark avenue. The jurors ay for testifying. The witere farmers and miners.

See the Associated Press

GLASGOW. Jan. 13.—World reests of the diversified interests of the dinterests of the diversified interests of the diversified inte



Jury in \$32,000 Ma SENTENCE DEFERE

Took Part.

Convicted of Arkansas Slaying.

Wilton, Ark., Nov. 23, by a jury for clemency, which means de

Be sure you use only the Bayer Tablets of Aspiria, I with the Bayer Cross, which thad in tin boxes of twelve for few cents.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED

UNTIL MO Counsel for Wilks Fi Evidence to Show

lbert E. Vaughn Fr

city Aug. 18, 1920. was deferred until Monda ion for a new trial was

erstained. In directing aid there was no test bery or shared in the loot

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esterday by Carl H. Fe erving 10 years in the the robbery. He en guilty and he and Alfred fermer Terminal airbrake who was also sentenced to in prison, were brought fenworth prison to appear nesses against Wilks and Took Wilks to Ol

Took Wilks to Olf Ferguson testified that August, 1920, while we switchman, he was asked if he would like to take train rebbery. Wilks stati had information of mone by certain trains. Fergus declined to join in the u and named Oliver as a likely would be interested Wilks to Oliver, he said to Oliver, he said

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volving him. He testifit
entered the mail car with
afterwards accompanied
Ferguson's home and par

ross-examined by atte Police inspectors test Vaughn told them after that he had talked over the robbery with Wilks son and had accompanion and had accompanion to the robbers automobile to the robb

off the train.

Oliver First to Be A
The first arrest in the
made by city detectives,
caught Oliver attempting
biatinum ring setting.

Oliver had previously
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with the money. After
Oliver confessed particips
crime and second

OIL STOCK SOLD

Brother-in-Law.

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be called.

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were named as codefendants.

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American Beauty Vermicelli

The petition avers that shortly ba-

fore the primary election, in which

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Savings Stamps and anything they

could turn into cash. They were ad-

Testimony by 31 Witnesses.

Phillip Krupp, a farmer of St.

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GARGLE

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OST-DISPATCH

OSEPH PULITZER. 12, 1878. The Pulitzer Publishins evard and Olive Street.

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ENTENCE DEFERRED UNTIL MONDAY

MLKS IS FOUND

GILLTY IN TRIAL

Counsel for Wilks Files Motion for New Trial-No Evidence to Show Vaughn Took Part.

Henry E. Wilks, former Terminal is shown here and guilty by a jury in the Federal marble ert on five counts charging rob- pedestal which He was charged with particiin the robbery of a mail ashes. Over the on a Missouri Pacific train in city Aug. 18, 1920. Sentence carved the words erred until Monday. A mo- that explain her for a new trial was made by

Instructions for a verdict of not | the My were given in Federal Court thorght of ay as to Albert E. Vaughn, former postal clerk, on trial with E. Wilks, former Terminal McHie resided in

They were charged with participa on in the robberv, Aug. 18, 1920, of Minarri Pacific mail coach in St ouls from which \$25,000 in cash and jewelry, and bonds valued at out \$7000, were taken. Postoffice tors contended the robber iginated with Vaughn and that like participated in the holdup he case went to the jury at noon. ng submitted without argumen nd without testimony in behalf of

ent's case, defense attorneys filed a ourrer as to Vaughn, which was t guilty as to Vaughn, Judge Faris id there was no testimony to show that Vaughn participated in the rob-

Court's Statement. contrary," the Court said. not been denied, that he refused ate in the robbery earlier day and that he was out riding at night. It is the law, or ought there is a time of retance for every man. Whether rving 10 years in the penitentiary Leavenworth for papticipation in the robbery. He entered a plea of ACTOR KILLS GIRL AND WOUNDS ty and he and Alfred A. Oliver,

remer Terminal airbrake inspector.
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prison, were brought from Leavworth prison to appear as wituses against Wilks and Vaughn.

Took Wilks to Oliver.

HER BROTHER IN CROWDED CAFE

Says Musician Broke Their

Engagement. Took Wilks to Oliver.

to take part in the robbery

the had talked over plans for Miss MacLaren, dinimiss MacLaren. dining with her the middle of the 4200 block on Lintransport automobile to inspect the sures of escape from the vicinity are the mail sacks were thrown by the first mail sacks were thrown by the first mail sacks were thrown

the frain.

Other First to Be Arrested.

The first arrest in the case was as by city detectives when they aght Oliver attempting to pawn a plan satting.

HOPE OF SAVING MINER DIVER UP CASE OF SAVING MINER DIVER UP CA

Members of mine rescue teams early today, forced to abandon search for the money. After his arrest. Oliver confessed participation in the image and named the others, including Wiegers. Ferguson also contained Wiegers was arrested and interest to three years in prison angine has steadfastly denied any medien with the robbery, and this has made no statement. Little of the loot has been recovered by Eastern jewelers, who is here as witnesses.

Wingers has been rescue teams early for the woman's home at Goose Creek, an oil town 35 miles southeast of Houston, has been revealed with a statement by suthorities that they are investigating the affair.

The woman whipped was Mrs. R. Harrison of Goose Creek, and the mounced it was doubtful whether they would be able to re-enter the shaft, because of the strong gas that has made no statement. Little of the loot has been recovered by Eastern jewelers, who is here as witnesses.

The explosion, caused when a "windy shot" was set off near a gas windy shot" was set off near a gas one of the jewelry has been booket, occurred late in the evening, after most of the miners had quit work. Five men were caught, two

OW. Jan. 13.-A dispatch to

The More She Saw of People The More She Thought of Dogs

human society and affection for of New York City to make a will in which she will leav : all her considerable fortun to the cruelty to Ani-mals for a hospital for ani-mals. It will be the largest hospital is to be Isabel McHie Memorial, and bust, a photo-graph of which herself i.i will contain her

BUST OF MRS. SIDMON McHIE.

SUPPLANTING OF FULL PROMOTER OF AUTOMOBILE DRESS BY TUXEDO WORRIES TAILORS

purpos: in mak-

ing this unusual gift, "The more

I saw of people.

her marriage, 27

years ago. Mrs.

near West Pine

Grand aver

Louis at

Convention Here Jan. 23 to Take Up Loss of Income From Sales of Swallow Tail.

will be introduced at the forty-third young men who were to be given a convention of the National Merchant Tailor Designers' Association convention to be held at Hotel

The steady advance of the tuxedo. or dinner coat, into functions where only full dress formerly was worn, advertised for pupils to learn to be cution alleged that although Dr. trial of Ivory Clay, County Attorney of the swallow-tail's popularity One Loth of 4221 West Pine boulevard Massie knew of the sale

"The college boy is responsible for to have made similar partial payit all," Schmidt said. "He has worn ments. sed and executed were related followed his lead. It may be proper tified police. erday by Carl H. Ferguson, for- for the young man, but most cer Terminal switchman, who is tainly it is not proper for the older TWO FOLICEMEN INJURED

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Cross-examination brought ormation of moneys carried "The Five MacLarens," wounded her machine driven north in Broadway

today corroborated the charge. His self-inflicted wound is August Gardner, 52, 1489 Laurel of Ferguson's testimony in-not serious, physicians said. Hugh s him. He testified that he MacLaren, brother of the dead musi-and abrasions when the steering gear

ring setting.

had previously entrusted

Liberty Bonds to Alois

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Another Radio Set Stolen.

A radio set, some old coins and radio set, some old coins and set size of the family last night.

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Felneman, \$511 Pestalozzi street, in the absence of the family last night.

About 18 Men Who Were to

Take Course. The Circuit Attorney today is in ting head in Oklahoma. As has been A resolution condemning "the pro- struction Co.," after collection of told, it was snown on the list was scuous wearing of tuxedo sults" advance payments from about 18 in automobile mechanics at nesses said they had not been told 2810 Olive street. of, althoug. they were stockholders.

The promoter, known as "J. Statler, Jan. 23-26, according to an Smith," stopped at Hotel Jefferson, announcement today by H. A. until yesterday, when he is said to Schmidt of the local Arrangements have checked out several hours before detectives arrived. The man made arrangements for deskroom at has been equaled only by the decline automobile mechanics. Arnold J. suit thus has come to perform the advanced \$65 on Jan. 4; Tony Dunfunction of two, to the financial dis- can of 5211 Washington boulevard, comfort of tailors. It is a condition \$65, Jan. 1, and Finis Saling of 511 the merchant tailors believe needs North Spring avenue, \$40, Jan. 10. attention.

About 15 other persons are believed

the tuxedo to full dress affairs and When no notifications regarding man, believing it to be proper, has ceived, several would-be students nofollowed his lead. It may be proper tiffed police.

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ration trains. Ferguson at first brother, Hugh, and then shot himby Joseph Schilly. 2125 Cherokee
lined to join in the undertaking self, told police today he killed the street, grazed the first automobile
named Oliver as a man who
y would be interested. He took
to to Oliver, he said, and then
to be married and refivere standing beside it. Schilly is
under arrest in the rephase.

Ven Alstein is under arrest in an automobile while under influence vised even to talk with him. . under arrest, charged with driving van Alstein is under arrest in an automobile while under influence

MacLaren, brother of the dead musician, also was hurt only slightly.

"I am not sorry I shot her," Van
alstein told police. "I loved her and
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remai Miss MacLaren, dining with her struck him while he was crossing in

HER HOME AND WHIPPED

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 13 .- The the night of Jan. 5 by a band of

work. Five men were caught, two old daughter, Bonnie Lee, that she duct charge, that he was wanted in would know one of the men if she Oklahoma for the murder of his OSCOW leaves

GIRL, WHO SAID NEGRO KILLED HER WITNESSES SAY ESCORT, ARRESTED Three Persons Testify to Naomi Boucher and Two

Purchasing It After Sale Brothers of Waco, Texas, of Firm by Dr. Massie and Being Detained by State Rangers in Murder Case.

Air castles of opulence and ease, By the Associated Press. WACO, Tex., Jan. 13.-Texas often built on the promise of great Rangers have charge of Miss Naomi wealth to be gained through oil investments, tottered and fell again Boucher, and her brothers Horace yesterday as witnesses for the prose-cution in the case against Dr. John abouts are unknown, according to G. Massie, a Belleville physician, local peace officers, following arrest charged with operating a confidence of the three late yesterday. game, told their stories in the Circuit

Complaint was filed by I. A. Skip-They told how they invested sav- worth and Ranger Capt. R. D. Shuings-scores of farmers and laborers mate, charging the brothers and sis-Belleville and vicinity put more ter with murder in connection with than \$90,000 in the Ilgahoma Oil the death of Grady Skipworth, son of I. A. Skipworth, at Lovers' Leap Co., of which Dr. Massie was president—and how fabulous returns tere Nov. 20. promised by smooth-tongued oil

Application for habeas corpus stock salesmen, never came. That was in the fall of 1919 and the fol-Nsomi Boucher was granted here to-Their stories brought out that, day by the Nineteenth District Court, through the influence of Dr. Massie's and the writ made returnable in-name, they had invested with con-stanter. The brothers and sister, in dence. They were enticed, they custody of Capt. Shumate, disapsaid, into turning over anything they peared late yesterday. County offihad to "get double returns on your cers began search for Shumate this afternoon.

the poor, a good investment to the while driving with Miss Boucher in semi-wealthy. And so they parted Cameron Park. His body was hurled over a cliff called Lovers' Leap, according to Miss Boucher's ised to sell their property and in- previous testimo Negro Under Arrest.

vest the money in the oil company Ivory Clay, a negro, has been in jail here more than two months, of which Dr. Massie was the head and well-known business men of the charged with the killing of Skipworth. Clay's preliminary hearing was held last Tuesday and he was All this was brought out by the prosecution in the first three days of

The girl had told officers that she he trial. Yesterday, at adjournment pice in Cameron Park by a negro. ified. More than a dozen are yet to who, she said, had killed Skipworth Local officers today reiterate Three witnesses yesterday testitheir professed ignorance as to what fied they invested in the comrany information led to the arrests of the after it had been sold by Dr. Massie Bouchers yesterday and as to where and Herbert Todd, his brother-inlaw, its general manager and opera-County jail. told, it was shown on the first day

It had been known for some time whether the murder was committed to whether the motive was robbery

Clair County, said he purchased \$500 worth of stock for himself and \$500 Rumors of Eyewitness for his wife on May 23, 1920, from There have been rumors of an eyewitness to the tragedy, but officers the company, nearly two weeks after are inclined to discount this theory. the sale of the property. The prose-Massie knew of the sale of the company's leases, he signed these stock certificates.

Massie knew of the sale of the Farmer received an anonymous letter advising the arrest of the Boucher girl and her two brothers. The letter was in a woman's hand-

"Company Prospering."
Mike Cebulski, a coal miner of Shioh, said he invested \$1250 on May At the Clay hearing, Miss Boucher 13, 1920, paying with Liberty Bonds and cash. He said Noble told him the er than a boy and girl friendship exand cash. He said Noble told him the stock was advancing and the comstock was advancing and the company was bringing in more wells. "I pain \$12.50 a share," Cebulski said. "They told me it had advanced \$2.50 "They told me it had advanced \$2.50 ine before the murder. She also denied that she had warned the boy of above par because the company was prospering."

They told me it had advanced \$2.50 ined that she had warned the boy of threats against his life, and also denied that the boy had endeavered prospering."

There will be no conference between myself, and Mr. Coco," the where any good could come out of the criminal activities of the organization.

McDuffy and Marshall Mott, who also has been summing from Monroe at the criminal activities of the organization.

oil stock. He told me I soon would have \$3000 for the \$300 I had invest-Cross-examination brought ou

that Noble was accompanied by Lawrence Ferguson, a miner widely known in the vicinity, who advised tion enforcement officers with posbeen used by Skipwith to Judge Fred
L. Odom. It was placed in the recguilty. She said she is the mother of
three small children, and is separated from her husband.

She told the Judge that her husbeen used by Skipwith to Judge Fred
L. Odom. It was placed in the record as an exhibit.

Stuckey said the language was
such he did not wish to repeat it in
Court. At the time a number of
women were among those in attend-Dr. William Bahrenburg of Belleville said he invested \$5000 at Mas-

CONGRESSMAN SUED FOR LIBEL band had been engaged in the manuband had been engaged in the manufacture and possible sale of liquor.
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ary among the Choctaw Indians in Somebody complained to the prothat State, asking for \$130,000 for hibition enforcement officers that alleged libel during the last cam-paign of the latter's wife, who was made at Brewster. They see an opponent of Collins. F. J. Mc- houses there, finding the still and Kinley, special agent in charge of liquor in the Yates home. They also Chectaw Indians in Mississippi, and found home brew and home-made Thomas J. Scott, his chief clerk, wine at other houses.



appear and your cold vanish. At all druggists.

DR.KINGS HE

Peace Conference Held After Attack on McKoin

Continued From Page One. eeting was held in Monroe."

The witness then recited waht he said took place at the first conference to bring about peace between the "You insist your theory is Dr. The witness then recited waht he Davenport family and Dr. McKoin McKoin shot at his own car?"

conference," the witness testified, and said if we were looking for Says McKoin Had Enemie peace, as far as he was concerned it could be had. He said he had left Mer Rouge because he had no friends and an attempt had been made to kill him, and as far as he activities. This hatred gained after the advent of the Ku Klux Klan because of his reform made to kill him, and as far as he activities. Mer Rouge forever and never expected to go back.'

were Milner, Campbell and Whipple, he witness said.

"Things went along pretty smoothfor two weeks," the witness coninues, "then it flared up again. Detectives were said to be working on the case of the disappearance of Daniel and Richard. Another conheld at Mer Rouge. The object of the conference was to provide ways and means to cope with this trouble without outside assistance. Martial law was threatened and the Governor was reported to have sent detec-

tives here. off and handle the situation ourselves, and we decided to select rep. tol." f the conference to come would be reported to Gov. Parker. I was aptend the conference." This conference was never held,

"Why was the klan considered to be an important factor in the settlement of this trouble?" "Because the people of Mar Rouge believed the people of Mer Rouge believed the klan represented the other side.

"Plan to Change Moral Life."
"Why was the klan after Milner Campbell and Whipple?" "The genthey are being kept. It is known was explained by Capt. Skipwith that they are not in the McClellan there were three men blocking the way with thei ranti-klan talk.

"Yesterday Mr. Davenport said he sold on May 10, 1920, to meet a ion between local peace officers as with you, which he requested he mortgage for \$50,000, which wit- well as among the Rangers as to would rather have come from you. had a conversation on the telephone Would you mind telling us?" "From what information I had re-

ceived, I called him up and told him it was best for us to confer.' Stuckey described himself as an or ponent of the klan. Stuckey also declared Dr. McKoin had incurred the enmity of many people in and about Mer Rouge because of what he termed "bull-in-the-china-shop' methods of McKoin when he Mayor.

Stuckey told of some of the con ersations between other Mer Rouge citizens and himself. Quotes Skipwith.
"As a citizen of Mer Rouge, I am

his friends to buy stock. Ferguson, session of a still and illicit liquor, was very forceful, but handed over Klux Klan in an effort to show that the state earlier in the was released yesterday by Federal a slip of paper on which he had it had not taken part in any of the day, said he had invested \$1550 in Judge English on her own recognitive the company himself and believed in zance to appear for trial when want-

women were among those in attend- Parish planter, testifying yesterday

made to kill Dr. McKoin," the wit-ness interposed.
"Why do you say that?" "Well.

"Dr. McKoin took the floor at the property of the witness testifed to the information and ideas ad-

was concerned, he was through with the advent of the Ku Klux Klan be-Mer Rouge forever and never expect-cause then he had an instrument to had attended the performance with help him.

witness, and he declared no hard McKoin, I believed it. I accepted peared in fair health last night. Befeelings existed between him and the it as true, because I believe there tween the acts she went to the Davenport family, but that there were at least 50 people in the parish room with the woman who had accommon tinue to live in Mer Rouge. They but after discussing it with the people in the parish room with the woman who had accommon with the woman who had something against him. But after discussing it with the people in the parish room with the woman who had accommon to the rest companied the parity, and after discussing it with the people in the parish room with the woman who had accommon with the woman who had something against him. dence, I changed my opinion. They uated, complained of being faint, were pistol shots and not buckshots. She swooned and her sons were Department of Justice men agreed called. An ambulat e was sent for with me on this.'

"Wrote Letters to Self."
"How about the anonymous let-Daniel and Richard. Another con-ference was necessary, and this was

"I have learned that Dr. McKoin words them himself," replied Stuck- was 55 at his death, had been in the

"Who said the shots fired into Dr. McKoin's car were pistol shots?"
"John Jones of Mer Rouge. He

said he heard the report of the pis resentatives from each district and to have the captain of the klan and two have the captain of the klan and two caused by his 'bull in the china shop'

stop at the corporation limits." pointed to ask the klan leader to at-mies?" "I don't believe I could. It was a general community feeling."
"How long did Dr. McKoin live in

had in the community?" "I did not know Richard, but Daniel was a Richard.

Mighty good boy. I never saw him this trouble had occurred from two this trouble had occurred from the contract of the trouble had occurred from the contract of the trouble had occurred from two this trouble had occurred from two this trouble had occurred from the contract of the trouble had occurred from the contract of the contract of the trouble had occurred from the contract of the contr

Campbell and Whipple?" "The general idea of the klan was to change the moral life of Mer Rouge and it was explained by Cant. Skipwith was explained by Cant. Skipwith ing at McKoin."

Jim Tisdale and A. D. Campbell—as members of a black-hooded band which kidnaped him from Bastrop a week before Richard and Dsniel disappeared. disappeared.

yours?" was asked. "Yes, my broth-Conference of Skipwith and Attor ney-General Called Off.

A conference between Attorney A conference between Auorney-General A. V. Coco and Capt. J. K. Skipwith, exalted cyclops of the Morehouse Parish Ku Klux Klan, which had been announced for to-day, has been called off indefinitely, according to an announcement made

WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

What have you informed Mr. Coco to

What have you informed Mr. Coco to

What have been an opponent of the klan,

What a confer

If You Promised

your father to avenge his death and discovered that you could not do so without heaping overwhelming trouble upon your sweetheart-

What Would You Do?

Louisa Carter Lee has written a story about just such a situation. Get the January 13th number and read the story of Janie Blair.

MRS. LAURA VOLLAND SUCCUMBS IN THEATER

Widow of Noted Scene Painter Dies of Heart Disease in Rest Room at the American.

Mrs. Laura Volland, 51 years old. died in November, 1921, died of a heart attack at 10:10 o'clock last night in the ladies' rest room of American Theater, where she retired between the acts of the sic Box Revue." Her two Louis and Victor, and a woman who Mrs. Volland.

Flarcup After Two Weeks. "When I first heard the report of Mrs. Volland had suffered from heart disease for some time, but any

Dr. George T. Gafney of 4942 La. ence, attended Mrs. Volland. The body was removed to the family home by permission of the Coroner.

ey. "They were written on his type-writer." scene-painting business in St. since a boy. He specialized world to do that class of work, cene-painting firm of Too Volland, to which organ

of his sons now are attached.

Mrs. Volland is survived also by a daughter. Rose, and two brothers. a daughter. Rose, and two brothers. Willis a Horn of New Tork, and Von Lorn of St. Louis. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon, with

"Did you ever hear Hugh Clark very sorry boys, very sorry chartemen in Mer Rouge out of whom two intended to give them a trial in the could be actually accused of shoot- courts for shooting at Dr. McKoin Walter Campbell, Marshal of Mer Rouge, testified that Richard told him he had recognized two men—

Jim Tiedele and A. D. Carolina and the said, they get so smart and had too r.uch to say at the ball game and there at Jim Norsworthy arbecue at the Barnibee, that, he

"Is Campbell any relative of Norsworthy is a prother of Norsworthy, who testified that he was a former klansman and "Captain" of the Morehouse chapter of

Will Norsworthy declared he

Witness Saw Truck, He Says Conrad McDuffy, the last with of the day, told of having seen light automobile truck at 11:30 o'clock on the night of Aug. 24— the date of the kidnaping of Daniel

YOUNG MOTHER ARRESTED ON

VOLSTEAD CHARGE RELEASED

Mrs. Elizabeth Yates, 32 years old, of Brewster, Ill., charged by prohibition enforcement officers with postion enforcement officers with postion enforcement officers with postion.



Take the Children TO SEE THE

Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Moving **Pictures**

Field, Santa in sleigh at Coli-seum, with 22,000 children wit-nessing the entertainment given by 800 playgrounds chil-dren, now being abown in Kinogram Weekly Feature

At the following Theaters:

an. 13-Pestalozzi. an. 14-Juniata. Jan. 17 and 18-Mileste

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

that my retires that it will always fight ass and reform, never tol-stice or corruption, always

JOSEPH PULITZER

Where the Analogy Fails. Editor of the Post-Dispatch

C URELY no one will cavy the Rev. M. T. Haw what little glory he may derive from his "Belshazzar" masterpiece. crounding the Chase Hotel imposition, riting on the wall" was uncalled for. could it have been a "divine inspiration" that in the number involved, is there a possible comparison of the affairs—the salance an unbridled misrepresentation social conduct."

Such opinions are uttered only to misguide weakminded people and attempt to justify the proceedings by mentioning the \$10 cover charge which is supposed

be read and franciscal outbursts by dyed
Barries of the description of broad-minded people who do not take seriously such remarks as Rev.

Haw's, and fanatical outbursts by dyed
France who old themselves, heart and soul, to the Anti-Saloon League and who disregard al! laws but the Eighteenth Amendment. I wish to congratulate the New Year's eve diners for their gallantry in defending their mothers, wives and daughters from an embarrassing scrutiny by un-

aker? No. and yet the Eight-

tions' squad were responsible or not, it from entangling alliances, seems to me a pity they refrained from Mr. Nations' only regret of the affair should be that the shots CATHERINE.

I read the letter captioned "Belshaz-nar's Feast," signed "Common Sense," ur issue of Jan. 9. The writer of that communication runs around rings; he misrepresents the Rev. Dr. M.
T. Haw as having denounced the Belshamar feast episode at the Chase Hotel
on Sunday, New Year's eve, from the
viewpoint of one who demands that the

viewpoint of one who demands that the Government suppress "sin."

I read the Post-Dispatch report of Dr. Haw's sermon, clipped and pasted it for permanent convenience of reference, and just now am mailing Dr. Haw a letter of commendation from a free-thinking 15 or 20 per cent American (the rest universal) who stands four-square for law and order. I am telling Dr. Haw that I regret having missed hearing his sermon. I regard it, as seen from the newspaper report which I take to be acnewspaper report which I take to be accurate so far as it goes, as a masterplece thical expression. Dr. Haw was elo-nt; he used the tempered language of elevated thinker; he hefted a right-

some.

Submit Dr. Haw's sermen to any ranlom-chosen 100 éducated American men
and women—orthodox, heterodox or
rhat you will—and if 90 per cent of
hem fail to uphold the Haw side of the
controversy I engage to eat my last year's
straw hat in public.

R. L.

sters and Boasters. Either of the Post-Pispatch,

HERE is one thing I wish that St I HERE is one thing I wish that St.

Louis and Missouri could or would do and that is boost the city and State as the people of California do their State. Wherear it was that gave this universal trait to these people really did something very worth while. The various organisations of St. Louis have done much in the last few years to help eliminate the bracking that was so prevalent. But the

A LONG STRIDE FOR JUSTICE.

The wrath of the American public at the maladnistration of justice and the discontent within the legal profession itself over the procedure to which the courts are tied at last have borne fruit in the organi- was the truth of this line more apparent than in the ration of the American Law Institute and the calling situation which has arisen over the enforcement of the of a conference of leading lawyers and Judges of the Velstead act. Twenty years ago any man who said nation for Feb. 23 to consider the revamping of state that the right of the people to be secure against unand national laws with a view to eliminating defects reasonable searches and seizures would ever be in and improving procedure.

satisfaction," says the report of a committee which attack on it appeared to be out of the question. prepared the ground for the conference, "with the ad- Yet in the year 1923 we find it not merely in danger, the law is unnecessarily uncertain and complex, that Federal officers sworn to uphold the Constitution. that its administration often results not in justice, but in injustice, is general among all classes and ing these violations, and a still larger section contemamong persons of widely divergent political and so-plating them with indifference. The conditions which

The name and address of the author the background of technicality in which the legal pronatal" or "back-of-the-head" ideas. "Every word that and property without due process of law. is said and printed and written," says Mr. Root, "re- When the irritation is absent, regard for the pro-

of another set of ideas." One not being familiar with the histori- many fees are made and Judges are employed through But it took centuries of bitter struggle against opthe law, are with the public in a demand for court and take long to throw them away. Eternal vigilance, law reform. What is more, they have come to a for- coupled with courage and pertinacity upon the part that prompted him to utter such mis- sequence of the defects of law is that they create "a that will preserve them. statements? In one instance only, lack of respect for law, which undermines the moral fiber of the community and becomes a cause of anti-

HUGO AND THE RUHE INVASION. "Whoever says today, might makes right, performs an act of the middle ages and speaks to men 300 Joint Rules. On some of the important committees

ons, but whether it be a \$1 or \$10 affair, claimed by many the peak of eloquence, contained Louisan was appointed, notwithstanding St. Louis I would attack Gus Nations. Rev. Haw or numerous sentiments similar to that quoted, and every sields more than 25 per cent of the State Road Fund, is, therefore, vitally interested in road legislation and which several times in its ecstasy stood up to thunder

Five Republican faithfuls who are endeavoring to recognition. scrupulous Federal agents, and also to commend Judge Priest for his service to raise \$72,000 as the St. Louis quota of the deficit of people in this affair and his defy to the 1920 national campaign are getting respectful klan. hearings but few checks. What can be the reason? HAVE read with much interest the put over or stopped according to its pledge.

Year's eve and New Year's day at the Hotel Chase, and wish to express my views in this column. I believe Mr. Nations and his squad were absolutely justified in doing their duty. Why do the people of the United States make laws it they do not expect to see them enforced? Do crowds of citizens throw plates at policy are slapping us in the face likewish they seek to apprehend a likewish that they seek to app icemen when they seek to apprehend a from the headlines several times a day. Europe is

> and raising the cost of living it is not the fault of derstood. the Republican Congress or of the President who The formula suggested by the company is: "Not to

ard of living of the American working man.

upon untoward events of 1922 to dim the memory of glorious victory.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE.
"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Never danger in the United States would have been put down The real triumph for public justice in this move- as an alarmist and a fool by most people. The docment is the open recognition by heads of the legal trine seemed so firmly embedded in the national traprofession themselves that present court practice dition; it was regarded as such a fundamental and is woefully deficient. "There is today general dis-axiomatic part of the American system that a serious

ministration of justice. . . . The opinion that but actually under heavy and sustained assaults by the many of its rules do not work well in practice and More ominous still, we see a large section of the people respectable and well-intentioned citizens sanctionled our forefathers to include this elemental safeguard LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The difficulty which the American Law Institute in the Constitution have not been present to goad, opwill have to combat in any program of reform will be press and torment the present generation. Living Americans have not previously known what it was to fession has been grounded. Elihu Root refers to have officers invade their homes without warrant, this congealment of professionalism as the "pre- arrest them upon suspicion, and seize their persons

ceives one meaning against the background of one set tection against it is likely to wane. It has waned in of ideas, and another meaning against the background this case. Well-meaning men and women, without thorough historical knowledge, have fallen into the The leaders of bar and bench, notwithstanding that habit of speaking lightly of the fourth amendment. cal event but acquainted with the facts the very complexity, uncertainty and technicality of pression to establish those rights; and it doesn't mal recognition of the fact that the most serious con- of those who realize the danger, is the only thing

ST. LOUIS AT JEFFERSON CITY.

St. Louis has not fared well at Jefferson City in the matter of House committee appointments. Indeed, the city has virtually been ignored. Its only chairmanship is that of the unimportant Committee on the \$10 cover charge which is supposed to cool the wrath of the poor people. I very behind their times."

years behind their times."

it is not even represented. A conspicuous example is the Roads and Highways Committee, to which no St. it is not even represented. A conspicuous example is ought, in fairness, to have a voice in such legislation.

Speaker Hunter, who made the appointments, ex-The oration is a bit of literature which might well plains that he followed the usual custom of asking be read and pondered by the officials and publicists of the members to send in lists of the committee as-France who are today sanctioning the medieval Ruhr signments desired, and that the St. Louis members. having sent in no lists, eliminated themselves from consideration. Such explanation is plausible on its Former Czar Lloyd of Jefferson City seems to have face, but in view of the fact that St. Louis has been consistently ignored in the organization of the House it does seem as if custom might have been departed from to the extent of giving this city reasonable

There are many legislative matters in which the city and the country are jointly interested and since most of the legislative work is done in the commit-It was a glorious victory, and nearly every measure tees it would obviously be to the mutual advantage the party promised to put over or to stop has been of the city and the country to formulate such measures by discussion in which both were heard.

ecounts of the disturbances New Why, then, should good Republicans object to pay- St. Louis is the major source of the Missouri Gov Year's eve and New Year's day at the ing for a good time even after the good time has ernment's supply. Its place on the State's political Hotel Chase, and wish to express my passed into history? The party has kept us out of map should correspond to its place on Missouri's

There is point and purpose in the campaign of a senth Amendment is or should be as being thoroughly punished for her sins, and there local telephone company to educate its subscriber Is no American who cannot include in his daily in the art of plain speaking over the telephone. Plain As to the shooting, whether Mr. Na- prayers, if he so desires, thanks for our delivery speaking is nearly always desirable; on the telephone it is essential if peace and good will are to prevail Then there is the tariff. The only thing the Re- among men. It is a fact that the average person doing so as long as they did. I believe it calling a spade a spade. One who resists arrest is a lawbreaker; a lawbreaker on that score was to pass a protective tariff bill and procedure, when not understood, is to shout, and if make it good and strong. This it did with faithful that fails, to curse the service. A test of the possiattention to heavy campaign fund contributors. If bility of clear speaking over the telephone may be this bill is depriving America of her foreign markets found in the case of the operator, who is always un-

was so enthusiastic in the cause that he signed the loud nor too low, with a careful enunciation of each bill without reading it and before goods made by word and syllable, with lips facing and not too far the pauper labor of Europe could be thrust under the away from the transmitter, and in a well modulated wire, as had been intended, to demoralize the stand- voice." For the sake of general good feeling we recommend that every subscriber try this recipe on Come across, boys, and do not permit broodings his telephone.

CALL FOR DR. COUE: (From the Detroit Daily News.)





BIG BUCKET, SMALL WATER TAP.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McAdams

O TEMPORA: O MORES!

(B. F. Blanton in Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal.)

When I was a boy there was more feeling in the preachers than in the present-day minister, product of theological colleges, where the head

and not the heart is converted. How well do I

with sinners to flee from the wrath to come and with tears running down their cheeks beg them to accept Christ as their Savior and be

saved. It is very different now, where every-thing is to start off just so and where, too oft-

men love to eat," as anything else. When did

you hear a sermon that warmed your heart as

they did under the old-time preachers? Of

Sir: It has just come to light that Mr. Na-

tions' now famous interference with a certain

New Year's eve celebration was all a terrible

mistake and that gentleman should hasten to

apologize. It seems that the party was conduct-

ed with perfect decorum, and the guests were drinking nothing stronger than chasers.

H: Italian has been called the language of

the salon. However, it serves other uses, as for

instance this sign upon one side of the Gayety

Billy Watson

Beef Trust

Being in our language Billy and his Beef

Trust.

JR: The following sign appears beside the Forest Park:

This Open Sewer Is It's Only Blemish

The apostrophe in that "it's" is a blemish. How would it do for us to propose that if the city hall will help us save the apostrophe we

snowstorm. We can remember way back when actresses were thrust out into one every night and three-afternoons a week.—Little Rock Ar-

THE MOTHER SPEAKS.
E stood upon a strand of twilight gold,
And watched our tiny ships put out to see

While from our hearts came prayer, that

It is said that Bebe Daniels never has s

brave and bold

They might return in after years, and be

As now we knew them, innocent and free of worldliness and sorrow, to the shore of our heart's harbor, safe upon the lee, and once returned, would leave us neverm

Life's sea is sore beset with many storms And hidden reefs uncharted to the mind Of tender youth who heeds not its alarms

Nor recognises the contrary wind,
But follows down the course he finds at hand,
Seeking adventure on an unknown coast,
Only to find too late, a barren land
And its one lone inhabitant—a ghost.

Forest Park
America's Greatest Public Playground

will help it save the bond issue?

kansas Gazette.

Theater:

D. SPAULDING.

en, the subject is just as apt to be,

OUR SATURDAY CONFERENCE. HE attendance upon our regular Saturday

ceptionally good this morning. Of course, and most people would first like to know what somebody else thinks. This is an indictment of our time. Thinking has sunk to a depth seldom touched in history. If the press attempts to interview our public men at Washington upon some grave issue nobody wants to speak first. The consequence of speaking first was indicated in what Senator Mevers of Montana said the other day about the Ruhr. Everybody else said the same thing, but the Sena tor from Montana, who had not taken the precaution to find out what had been agreed upon by everybody else talking, indorsed the action of France. He said Germany had been getting did, and France could not put up with her any

longer.

This is what anyone free to express his opinend the political career of Senator Meyers. Political exigencies are such that public men are not free to say what they think. It is for this reason that John Sharp Williams, one of the brainiest men we have had within recent years in the United States Senate, is retiring from that body. As we have government by bloc, so we have thought by bloc. If Mr. Williams remained in the Senate he would have to consider what the Ku Klux would think be fore he said anything.

Very well. We get to the conference itself. Mr. Antwine took the place under the Artoon reserved for the chairman. On alternate Saturdays this is the privilege of Socrates. The youth Analytikos came in with that playful hairsplitter, Plinthourgos. Wish Socrates came Glaucon, Thrasymachus and Polemarchus, who are usually together. At the last some good reprint came in, and there were a few letter writers around the edge of the circle.

It was about as well as we can do. Ours is net a time when there is much disposition to stop and think. When the city put up its signs along the River des Peres urging support for the proposal to cover the stream, it urged us in one of them to "think it over." Imagine people "think it over." Imagine people in automobiles or wildly following golf balls through the shrubbery thinking it

Mr. Antwine spoke first. He recalled that when the Germans took Paris in 1870 they camped just outside the city until the in-demnity was paid. "The French knew-better than to trust the Germans for the indemnity, but they thought the rest of us were going to see that Germany paid. The Germans knew that unless they collected their indemnity from the French in 1870 nobody else was going to collect it for them," Mr. Antwine mid.

Socrates thereupon said this: "At any rate

we have got over the delusion as to some ne doing something about it. France would have preferred having someone else do sor about it. When it was suggested that best minds were available for the solution of international difficulties and use would be made of them, she lay back and waited. I doubt if them, she lay back and waited. I doubt it there is in history another reign of pure hyper-bole quite equaling that. It seems to have de-ceived everybody. Why we could not take out of our individual experience in business exactly what was to happen I do not know, but does anyone recall a time when other people collected our bills for us?"

Analytikes supported this view. He said he had heard four bill collectors endorse the action of France. This caused the usual laugh with which the Saturday conference breaks up. We wish every-body could laugh as the two-story thinkers can.

He: De you know, I think you're ewest She: I do! Where shall we go!"

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

COMMERCIAL AVIATION.

the Detroit News. ANGUISHING in committee of the Ho Representatives is a bill providing for I jurisdiction over commercial aviation. The ure was introduced by Senator Wadawst passed the Senate nearly a year ago. to the aim of the measure is negligible, it exists at all. More measures fall in through the sheer lack of opposition to of the strong fights made against the forgotten is the fate to which a good be monplace bill is often doomed.

The Wadsworth bill proposes to cres of civilian aeronautics in the Depart course, our modern preachers are good fellows and we all love them; but, one thing is certain, they do not warm your heart like the old hellotherwise regulate aircraft and pile otherwise regulate and Government vious that the Federal Government regulate aerial tr fire preacher. Nowadays you would think hell was abolished—but it isn't. obvious, too, that a business which deals we eithment of danger as does flying must be lated. The airplane's place in business and p ure is growing daily. For the Government lay the establishment of proper regulations excusable. It may be that the Wadness and person and most all the conditions laying the second state of the does not meet all the conditions legi care for. But some law is vital, and that he amended bill, or an entirely new one on the subject matter should be passed. Lack of

OIL AND PEACE IN NEAR EAST.

From the San Francisco Bulletin.

T is the habit of diplomats to speak in T is the habit of diplomats to space and picturesque language about "sphere fluence," "national prestige," "sovereignt in and such like, but whenever several national goes searching for the steel, coal other concessions involved. A great deal trouble in the Near East boils down to a of steel claims for oil concessions and the

REPORM WAVE IN TURKEY. From the New York Times. A DISPATCH to The Herald tells us that

A DISPATCH to The Herald tells us the if the Turks recover Constantinople is likely to keep the capital back in the hills gors. Aside from the obvious reasongers is out of gunshot of the British as dispatch mentions another. The Turkish as dispatch mentions another. The Turkish as dispatch mentions another. The Turkish is dispatch mentions another. The Turkish is the men from up the creek are in essentially hate and fear Constantinople as a irreligious big city," where the Turkish is the farm learns to drink and gamble, a Turkish girl from the small town learns without the veil.

served. "." In Turkey as in Amprecepts of religion were insufficient to erybody stop drinking; so Turkey. Ilkepassed a prohibition law. The Grand Assembly has now gone on to forbid the tion of foreign luxuries, such as elle corsets, ilp sticks and playing cards. In a couple of years ago, the discarding of was a proof that women were going to Turkey prohibits corsets as the paraginarity provided the second of the Second We named our tiny ships Faith, Hope and Love And wished them all godspeed upon their way. Knew not their ports of call, yet from above We seemed to hear a holy whisper say. Thy tiny ships, though tender, young and frail, will weather all life's tempests to the last, Will surely cross the bar, in winter's gala, And anchor safe at home, all danger past." CHARLES THOREURN.

sition to the measure in the House twould seem to argue that it is fairly so to experts. Committee members should and give the country a law for the e who are required to work

of rival claims for oil concessions and the areas in that region of which it may be a truthfully as it was said of our troubles in that "peace in oil means peace in all the Mexico is still unrecognized, but there is paratively little fues because the oil may have "accommodated their differences."

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What Votes To Know



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Arguments for New One of the chief deman court facilities, to be acqu ion of a new building. that the present buildin degree which renders its o litigation receives the co have either from judges

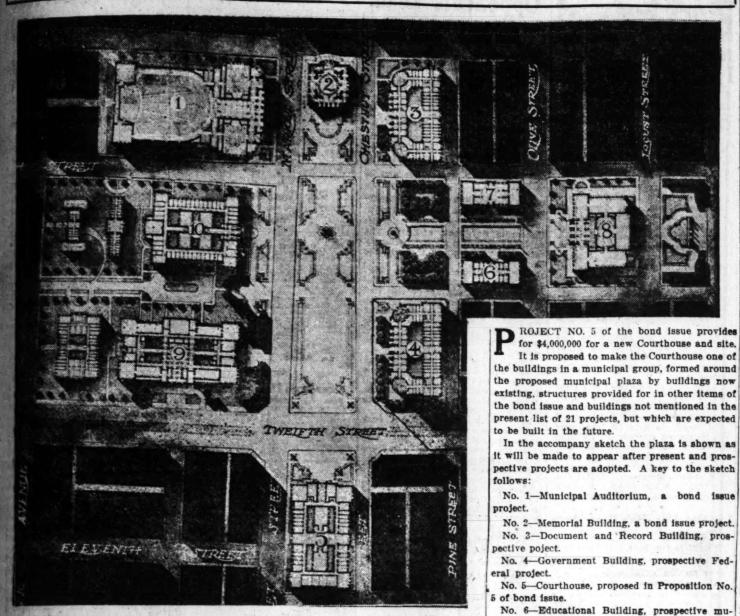
fortable quarters. In the past 10 years judges in St. Louis has and it became necessary judges with quarters in a l ed. This was made pos wing the St. Louis Cour thouse to an office be which the city pays a hi put in the Municipal Cour sirable arrangement beca Circuit Clerk to keep th courts, and of necessity kept together. This me getting to courts in the 3 ng records needed in t

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ARTHUR R. DEACON

by Late Pharmacal C Official. The will of Arthur R. D. stary of the Lambert Co., and founder of the Ce. and founder of the Colf Club, was filed too Probate Court at Clayton his widow, Mrs. Edith M. Algonquin lane, Webster the principal benediciary. Bequests of \$1000 and H Frinting Co., are made to a Issaeom, two daughters, Martin and Mass Virginia and to two sisters. Mrs. A ton and Miss May Deacon m and Miss May Dence ainder of file cetate, it bich is not designated.

That Voters Need The Bond Issue-No.5 SPALDING'S PLAYING A SYMPHONY FEATING A SYMPHONY FEATING TO Know About The Bond Issue-No.5



Sketch of Proposed Memorial Plaza and Municipal Building Group.

IFTH among the bond issue proposals to be nitted at a special election Feb. 9 is \$4,000,000 for the purchase of a site and the tion of a new Courthouse.

here are a number of arguments advanced ons why St. Louis should have a new se, and there are arguments that in a new one, the old one should not be abandoned. In other words, a new Courtshould be built on a new site. The old one should not be torn down to make a place

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AVIATION.

on of the building now in use was run in 1839 and completed in 1862. It was a conjectul building in the sixties, seventies and ies, and even into the nineties, and was ate for all the demands of court business a St. Louis, but with the rapid growth of popuion and the consequently rapid increase in on, it long ago outlived its usefulness as only courthouse in St. Louis for the trial of cases. Its chief value today is as a relic If the old St. Louis, to be preserved, of course, use of its historical value and to be used nor judicial uses for which it is well

The old courthouse is built in the form of a cross with a dome in the center which is to approximate as nearly as any in this try the perfect dome. Artists and architects all over the world have viewed it and comted on the beauty of its lines, its architecal grace and symmetry.

uments for New Building. lities, to be acquired only by the erecof a new building, is based upon the fact the present building is overcrowded to a or the witnesses hear the questions of the lawwhich renders its extremely doubtful that receives the consideration it should Dangers to Health Are Cited. either from judges or members of juries, are required to work in noisy and uncom-

a the past 10 years the number of circuit it became necessary to provide the new with quarters in a building already crowd-This was made possible to some extent by wing the St. Louis Court of Appeals from the to an office building, for quarters in the city pays a high rental. Others were in the Municipal Courts Building, an undeagement because there is only one a day and ventilating the rooms. Clerk to keep the records of all civil and of necessity the records must be ether. This means frequent delays in to courts in the Municipal Courts Buildscords needed in the trial of civil cases

ted at a time when St. Louis was a tilated courtrooms.

Each of 21 Articles on Bond Issue Projects Will -Treat a Separate Project nicipal project.

No. 7-Museum, prospective municipal project.

No. 8-Present Central Library Building.

No. 10-Present Municipal Courts Building.

Provisions for obtaining all the sites needed

for the various projects comprising the group

shown in the sketch are contained in the 21 propo-

William T. Rutherford called attention to the

increase in the number of judges in the past 10

years, and offered the opinion that with the

growth of the city and of litigation, it would be

necessary to again increase the number of judges

within a few years. There would be no place

for them to hold court, he said, unless the city

Circuit Judge Landwehr said that several times

a week during court session some of the court-

rooms were crowded to the doors, and that many

persons who had business in the rooms were com-

pelled to stand in the corridors waiting until

It is the opinion of many lawyers, judges and

city officials that the site of the present Court-

street, Chestnut street and Market street, is no

longer suited for a Courthouse, business of the

city having gradually moved westward. The

opinion they express is that it should be built as

far west as Twelfth street and that it should be

included in the general plan of municipal build-

ings in the neighborhood of Twelfth and Market

While no definite decision has been reached.

the trend of opinion now is to erect the building

on the block bounded by Eleventh, Twelfth, Mar-

ket and Chestnut streets, half of which was the

to the Municipal Courts Building and to the City

A reason why it would be inadvisable to raze

the old building is that the site was deeded to

revert to the heirs of Pierre Chouteau and J. B.

It has been suggested that it could be retained

as city property by leaving in it the Probate

Court and putting in it the Justice of the Peace

No Decision as to Location.

somebody departed before they could get in.

rented quarters for them at great expense.

No. 9-Present City Hall.

sitions of the present bond issue.

THE Post-Dispatch is printing a series of comprehensive articles on the 21 propositions involved in the Municipal Bond Issue election which will be held Feb. 9. Each article in the series will treat separately one of the items proposed and one article will appear each day, treating the projects in the order in which they will appear on the ballot.

Because of legal requirements in drafting the ordinance calling the special election, the detail of the various projects is not set forth specifically in the ordinance. The committee of the Board of Alder-

men, in reporting the bill, included in its record a report of the specific improvements with the recommendation that it be adopted as official and thereby constitute a binding obligation on this and future adone in administering from bonds authorized.

small city and there was very little street traffic. there was no occasion for the architects of the old Courthouse to consider elimination of outside noises from the building. Now, with a heavy volume of noisy traffic on all four sides of the structure, there are times when court proceedings must be stopped that the judges, attorneys and jurors may wait until outside noises cease before they can hear the testimony of witnesses yers.

In the hottest weather, windows must be kept is retained by the city. If crected there it would

closed or proceedings frequently stopped in the be only necessary for the city to purchase the courtrooms. Such a course from the standpoint half of the block facing Twelfth street. Located of health is unwise. Most of the courtrooms are in St. Louis has been increased seven, small and frequently are crowded to capacity, there being many times many persons in them, Hall. who have been lax in the observance of cleanliness and health rules. Without ventilation the atmosphere of the courtrooms quickly becomes the city in consideration of an agreement that foul, and it is not infrequent in spring and sum- it should always be used for a Courthouse. Its mer months that judges feel the necessity of use for any other purpose would deprive the adjourning court for a few minutes several times city of the title to it, and the ground would

Guy A. Thompson, president of the St. Louis C. Lucas, who donated it to the city. Bar Association, who was selected by the association to present an argument to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment in favor of including an item for a new Courthouse in the bond courts. Portions of the building not needed for issue, said he was confident much sickness and those purposes could well be devoted to a hismany deaths had resulted from the poorly ven-

Program Also Notable for Introduction of Two Numbers Never Before Heard in St. Louis.

tolse and dignity, who is rated as one of the best American violinists, answered five calls and played an encore yesterday afternoon before he could still the applause evoked by his rendering of the Beethoven Concerto as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra at the Odeon. This concerto, the only one written by Beethoven, was deliberately planned to bring out the performer's proficiency t was written Beethoven believed that the only man then living who could do it full justice was Franz Clement, the leading violinist of his day. After Clement's death it was played but seldom and indifferently until the mighty Joachim revived it. Even now it is not often attempted except by acknowledged masters of

Spalding, who has progressed rap-ROJECT NO. 5 of the bond issue provides idly in his art, is developing stage for \$4,000,000 for a new Courthouse and site, presence and dignity which add to It is proposed to make the Courthouse one of the effectiveness of his performances. His mastery of his instrument, surethe buildings in a municipal group, formed around ness of attack, fine and true tone and the proposed municipal plaza by buildings now digital dexterity are all drawn upon existing, structures provided for in other items of the bond issue and buildings not mentioned in the ments of this concerto. The beauty of the orchestral score, which also present list of 21 projects, but which are expected was written by Beethoven, challenges the soloist to reach the peak of his In the accompany sketch the plaza is shown as ability, and yesterday's playing of it will be made to appear after present and pros-dolph Ganz was in keeping with the pective projects are adopted. A key to the sketch high character of the work and the excellence of the soloist. For an encore Spalding played Schumann's "Am Springbrunnen," with Andre Benoîst at the piano.

The rema! der of the program was notable for its wide range and in-cluded two works never before played in St. Louis. These were Tschaikowsky's "Elegie" for string orchestra, a light but extremely beautiful number, and Stravinsky's L'Oiseau de Feu (The Fire Bird). The Stravinsky composition wa

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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GOLDEN TEXT: John 6:33.
FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and
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p. m. Reading room, 4855 Delma
boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to
9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a
m. to 5 p. m. Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.
SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a, m. Sunday and 2
p. m.

SECUND CHURCH, 2534 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
THIRD CHURCH, 3534 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.
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FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand beulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily from 1 to 5 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays, 3 to 5 p. m.
SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Morlah Temple, Carrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.
SEVENTH CHURCH, N. W. corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, 10:45 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTI-MONY MEETING at all of the churches at 8 o'clock,
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themes and melodies ever woven into modern music. It is a piece of tre-mendous effect, taxing the orchestra to its utmost and by its weird cacophanies and dissonances sug-gesting at times the methods which, in a cruder form, of course, might be Albert Spalding, an artist of great pursued by a composer of "blues." On the program also was Richard AMUSEMENTS DANDY BILL THIS WEEK

turned his enemies into stone. Here probably are the weirdest bird song

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to, coffee and beer.

R R. DEACON WILL FILED as executors. Each will receive \$2000 under the terms of the will. Deacon died from septic poisoning last Tuesday.

Woman Democratic Chairman Here Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Washof the Lambert Pharmacal ington, vice chairman of the Demo-ington, vice chairman of the Demo-cratic National Committee, was a lieb, was filed today in the guest yesterday at a luncheon of the Women's Democratic Club of St. Wemen's Democratic Club of St. ow, Mrs. Edith M. Deacon, 24 lin fane, Webster Groves, as being taken to assure women equal representation with men on political

two daughters, Mrs. T. S. LUXOR, Egypt, Jan. 13.—Howard of king Virginia K. Deacon. Carter, in charge of the excavation of king Tutenkhamen's temb. says David R. Call. he Lambert-Descon-Hull Will Admit Public to King's Tomb.

Steamship Movements. Bremen, Jan. 8 .- President Roose-

elt. New York. Tsingtao, Jan. 10.-Laconia, New York. Kobe, Jan. 9. - Pfesident Cleveland, San Francisco.

New York, Jan. 13, Paris, Havre; Taormina, Naples. SAILED. Shanghai, Jan. 10 .- Arabia Maru.

Hongkong, Jan. 11.-Yokohama Maru, Seattle New York, Jan. 12.—St. Mihiel, Antwerp. Christiania, Jan. 10. — Oscar II,

David R. Calhoun Recovering of King Tutenkhamen's temb. says have tembered in the knows of no intention to exclude he knows of no

Luke's Hospital yesterday and is resting at his home on Clayton road teday.

Take the Children TO SEE THE **POST-DISPATCH** CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL MOVING PICTURES

At the following Theaters: 12—Macklin, 13—Pestalossi,

Jan. 15—Tentageri, Jan. 14—Juniata, Jan. 15—Lafayette, Jan. 17 and 18—Mikado, Jan. 19—Lowell and Congress.

Coincident With the Arrival of Willard in New York We Note That the Price of Cheese Is Firmer

Floyd Johnson Qualifies As Contender for Title by **Outpointing Bill Brennan**

Veteran Heavyweight Receives Sound Beating From Youthful lowa Giant - Johnson's Technique Crude in Spots - Gate Receipts. \$51,899.

> By Bert Igoe. Eastern Boxing Expert of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- Floyd Johnson, the young giant, come out of the West, defeated Bill Brennan in Madison Square Garden last night, receiving the judges' decision at the end of 15 rounds. Youth, the incomparable, stalked into battle-scarred Experience and came away with a scalp. The young Iowan gave William a thorough lacing. Brennan, fat and sluggish, was unable to turn defeat that bomed up from one bell to another.

Jess Willard Receives

Tumultuous Acclaim

by New York Crowd

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.

the heavyweight contend

ers introduced from the ring

before the Johnson-Brennan bout

last night the reception accorded

Jess Willard was by long odds

the most enthusiastic and spon-

taneous. Harry Wills, the negro,

was presented first. He received

came Tom Gibbons, but whatever

scattering of applause. Next

greeting he received was drowned

out by the demands for Willard.

bulk through the ropes and the

acclaim was almost an ovation.

that he expected Jack Dempsey

to accept an offer he had ad-

Almost Had Bill Out.

The jolly old cops nipped a pro

Champions of Golf

World Meet Today

In Exhibition Foursome

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 13.

eeing was the order of the

GOLF of the kind that an ordi-cary man dreams some day of

day at Claremont Club here to-

day. Gene Sarazen and Jock Hutchison were pledged to meet

Joe Kirkwood and Walter Hagen

in a best ball foursome of 36

noles' duration.

The Hagen-Kirkwood combina-

tion won handily the first such

contest some days ago and last

Sunday at Sacramento managed

to skin through to a victory by

"HOW ARE YOU, JACK?"

WASHINGTON U. MAN IS

COACH AT MICHIGAN U.

Billy Wells a Victor.

"JUST LOVELY, MISTER

a very narrow margin.

Big Jess finally eased his great

Tex Rickard announced today

Brennan took a fearful beating for the most part, but his cunning sayed him many a time when Johnson, with even teeth set in a snarl, fashed out with all that his powerful shoulders possessed. Johnson's vic-tory brings him right up among the en few, but he still has a lot to earn. He flounders hopelessly at imes, but this is because of his

With his vonth, his punch, his iron jaw and his stamina, he will go on to fame and fortune without question. The psychological effect born opponent of the great psey himself, will be a source of Dempsey himself, will be a source of great encouragement to Johnson. Green, but He Won.

Last night, the critics, three former world's heavyweight champions and Tom Gibbons, too, sat and weighed the round-shouldered Johnson to the last ounce. They were varied in their opinions of him, of course, but what of that? Johnson won. He whipped a tried and experienced old fox of the ring.

Bill's waist line did not bespeak could acquire, of course, but Wil-liam has dilly-dallied to his sorrow. Bill took a beating in the tenth,

Floyd, we hope he never meets him.
would mean the asbestos.
The official gate totaled \$51,899. of the \$49,304.05 remaining, bell making Brennan sag head

an received \$14,790.20 and heel. The war horse didn't good space. Bill rushed Johnson madly at the and as he started for his corner h for a mussing for being so brash.

The Iowan was deathly pale from overanxiety toward the end of the found.

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Johnson began to miss badly. Bill pective front door jam right in the ned to find the range in the sec- bud, buddle, when they saw to bid and he stabbed Floyd with stiff that no mere citizen got within block of the old town barn without the walked with shuffling feet to his

There would have been many

corner at the end of this round. His manner of flopping dead on his chair bespelled weariness that could hardly be accounted for.

However, it was Johnson who carried the fight to Brennan in the third round and he was always limit of capacity was utilized.

Concordia Wins From Wesleyan

Illinois Team Fast but Sem Five Excels in Teamwork.

The fast, heavy Illinois Wesleyan asketball team of Collinsville, Ill., as outgeneraled and defeated by the Concordia Seminary team at Holy Cross Hall last night, 36 to 20. The game was hard fought and times rough. The visitors fouled acre frequently than the Concordia layers and as a natural consequence refr team work was far below the landard set by the Seminarians. Hartner, at center, and Buchhel-ner, right forward, were the regular rers for Concordia. Buchheimer red five goals from field, while

dla's attack.			833
The score:			200
TLUNOIS			88.3
WESLEYAN U- F.G.	-	-	-
Hausler, right forward 2			
Singer, left forward 3	6	0	0
Dunham, left forward 0		2	1
Enkelsy, left forward 0	o	õ	0
Ware, center.	0		
Wilson, center	MORSH CO.		554
	0	0	0
Gottschalk, right goard., 1	0	80 B	85-8
Wilson, right guard 0	0	0	
Oliver, left guard 0	0	0	85.0
Finks, left guard 0	0	0	85.3
Totals 8	line e	20	20
		96623	States:
CONCORDIA-			
Buchheimer, right forward. 5	0	10	0
E. Huder, right forward 0.		0	23
Schusseler, left forward 3	0		1
Heins, left forward 0	3	3	0
Hartner, center 3	13	17	
Mispe, center 0	0	0	0
Chus, right guard 0	0	0	2
Mancke, right guard 0 Jungemann, left guard 0	0	0	0
Jungemann, left muard 0	0	0	0
Totals	10	206	7
Before E. Hausmann, Sec		Kalal	Special Section
Time of helves-Twenty minut		Score	84
and of first half-Illinois West	STAR	进 U 押格	161

Pikeway Instructor Who Has Arranged a Wrestler-Boxer Test



Missouri U. Five Swamps Aggies

Bunker and Browning Lead Attack - Aggies Here Tonight.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

middle of the second half the University of Missouri basketball team swept aside the Kansas Aggie defense and won their third consecutive Missouri Valley Conference

vanced for a bout with Jess Wilgame, 41 to 17, here last night.

The Tigers were ahead almost from the first whistle, but never in the first period was the lead safe from advantage. The bout will consist of speed and Bill didn't have it. He swinging desperately, though Bill first period was the lead safe from had his right gauged and ducked it the long shots of the Aggie forwards until Bunker and Browning started

Johnson fooled us. He has improved, without question. His speed has been sharpened, he hits offener with his right and he did not tire and flounder as much as he did in drink number by the warm lead to get with two goals in quick succession and flounder as much as he did in flounder as much as he did in drink punches by the wagon load. Garden bout with Bob Martin.

When things were going bad he sudhas one glaring fault. He falls If has one glaring fault. He falls denly turned the fortunes of war by in with his left stiffly extended and landing a clean right to Johnson's Bond declared the game won and fating a man like Tom Gibbons, for law and the Iowa youth wallowed lastance, he would be a mark for a with grogginess. instance, he would be a mark for a short inside right. However, he will not be asked to box Gibbons this stag but before he could press his oklahoma University five. The oklahoma University five. The oklahoma University five.

Tonight the Tigers will meet the Oklahoma University five. The Aggies left this morning for St. Louis In the twelfth Brennam was again

Ī	The score:	
1		Ft.
1	Browning, forward (C.) 6	20
ľ	Wheat, forward 6	i
	Lester, forward 3	ô
	Lewis, forward 0 Bunker, center	ŏ
	Campbell, center 0	0
	Faurot guard	Ö
	Faurot, guard 3 Hays, guard 0	0
	Vanice, guard 0	0
	Elstner, guard 0	0
		_
	Totals	3
		Ft.
	Foval. forward (C.) 1	0
	Granthensen, forward 1	0
	McKee, forward 0	0
	Gilmore, forward 0	1
	Rumold, center 1	6
	Helea, center 1	0
	Weber, guard 0 Doolan, guard 1	0
	Doolan, guard 1	0
	Hahn, guard 0	0
	Totals 5	7
	Referee-E. C. Quigley, St. Mary	3. "
i	of periods-20 minutes.	199

Last Night's Fights

New York—Floyd Johnson, Ia., got the decision over Bill Brennan, Chicago, 15 rounds. Jack Renault, Canada, knocked out Joe McCann, Newark, fifth round. Charley McKenna, New York, got decision over

Omaha—Billy Miske stopped Harry Foley in one round. Thy Herman knocked out Jim Marples in second round. Davenport, In.—Billy Wells from Bud Logan, 10 rounds. aBitimore—Bob Garcia of Camp Holabird won over Pete Husic in six rounds. Jimmy Brock knocked out Soldier Stokes in second; Dewey

Rodgers put Joe Snuffy to sleep second round. PRINCIPIA A DECISIVE

WINNER OVER SOLDAN DEVORMER OF YANKS The Principle Academy basketball tem won its fourth straight vic-

WILLARD, JUST LOVELY'S
for on free throws. Sinser and Housler, forwards, were dangerous men
off the Wesleyan side. The offensive
defense was unable to solve Concordia's attack.

The score:

Halinois

WELLEYAN U—
P.G. F.T. Pis. P.
Hausler, right forward.

Welley of the try of the concession of the doublelard advanced, hand extended and
Doublam, left forward.

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second half Coach Marquard's
players took the lead and held it
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Nearly 700 persons witnessed the
contest in Howard Glym last night.

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feated the Principia seconds, 27 to 9.
Principia (25)
Niemoeller (2) Left forward Schroeder (1)
Rice(2)
Right forward Wackher (6)
Garland (8)
Center Meyer (3)
Berninger (5)
Left guard Rawdon (0)
Clark (8)
Right guard Washburn (0)
Officials Referes Reber. Timekeeper—
Disckmann Secrets Einmerman and Agnew. Substitutions Principia—Green for Niemoeller, Peitret for Niemoeller: Soldan—
Halwe for Schroeder. Stanford for Rawdon.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 13.—W. Perry Brown of Washington University, St. Louis, is to begin his ducties as swimming coach at the University of Michigan, Monday. Brown formerly was assistant swimming coach at Illinois.

MUNICIPAL GAMES OFF BECAUSE OF CUP CONTEST There will be no games in the Municipal Soccer League tomorrow. All scheduled contests have been called off by the Executive Committee to permit Legion here last night. Eddie Weish of South Bend bested thay Carter of Sloux City in the semi-sindup.

Pikeway Boxer to Pikers Cut Down Meet Wrestler in

Instructor Wasem Arranges I T is almost needless to say the Novel Contest as Washington-Rolla Meet Feature.

The much-discussed superiority as etween boxer and wrestler is a mixed encounter, will be tested Jan. 19 at Washington University gymnasium, if the plans of Wrestling Instructor Al Wasem and Director of Athletics George Rider are carried

Wasem announced today that he had arranged a test between a member of his wrestling team and one fro mthe Pikeway boxing team as a feature exhibition to enliven the dual wrestling-boxing meet between the Missouri School of Mines and the Washington University teams.

Wasem stated that the men chosen for the test were Sam Stabinitz of the Piker boxing squad and Evans, a freshman wrestler. Evans is at present ineligible to represent the university in a valley conference meet because he is a first year

Wrestler Picked to Win. Wasem, who was former world's lightweight champion at catch-ascatch-can style, says that Evans is one of the best men he has ever seen in the amateur division. Wasem thinks Evans could throw many pro-fessionals of his weight, 118 pounds. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 13.—Staging a sensational scoring rally in the
ing a sensational scoring rally in the
ing of the second half the Uniof Wasem's mat team. He weighs 124 pounds.

His wrestling ability gives him a distinct advantage as compared to the average boxer, who is ignorant of all wrestling tactics. However, not compare with Stabinitz can

four three-minute rounds, unless a knockout or a fall is scored when the bout will be terminated. Wasem has developed a strong wrestling team and expects to defeat Rolla men in a majority of the six mat contests scheduled Jan. 19. Albert Graf (Kid Albert) is not so con fident as to the success of his boxing team.

Wasem is now arranging a match for himself, either at Rock Springs hall or the Coliseum with Carl Arm-

TOO MUCH MONEY SPENT ON COLLEGIATE SPORTS, DEAN OF TULANE FINDS

Remedy Lies in Faculty Control of Finances as Well as
Eligibility.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 1'.—Greater control of athletics by faculties and

elimination of commercialism from intercollegiate athletics was recom-mended in a report read last night in the session of the Association of American Colleges by Douglas An-derson, dean of Tulane University, The report was based on a surve of athletics at a large number of the leading universities and colleges of

the country.
"Among the leading abuses which the committee discovered were com-mercialism, excessive expenditure of paratory schools, too much news12-

derson said. "The first step in elimination of these," Dean Anderson asserted, "is to give the faculty control not only over the eligibility of players, entrance requirements and scholastic training, but also over finances, schedules and the employment of

coaches.

"The average expenditure of Southern Colleges for athletics, Dean Anderson said, was \$24,834 a year, while one institution spent \$109,797 last year. He said there was a general tendency to increase the amount spent for athletics.

"This exaggerates the relative importance of athletics. It should be the serious business of each institution to reduce these excessive costs." he continued. "A suggestion has been

he continued. "A suggestion has been made that gate receipts be elimin ated and admission to games be made strictly a matter of invitation."

TRADED TO RED SOX

tory of the season by defeating the Soldan High quintet, 25 to 10, in Howard Gym last night. Soldan opened the first half with great speed and led the Academy five by a 70-to-60 score at the end of the half.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 13.—A American League club, will play with the Boston Red Sox next season at the end of the half. according to an announcement by Frank Chance, Red Sox manager a

elpin 25, Soldan 10. Washington U. 25, Oklahoma U

Wellston High 17, U. City 7, Paulians 35, Mermed Hills 15, Binghams 34, Southwestern-Bell

Leacocks 21, E. St. Louis Com-munity House 13, ELSEWHERE. lissouri U. 41, Kansas Aggies 17 Wesleyan 41, Westminuter 13.

Kansas U. 28, Grinnell S.

Superiority Test baseball world is in a turmoil,

Those raucous noises you hear are the voices of various baseball factions demanding something of Baseball writers are demanding that Ban Johnson abate Ty Cobb by one base hit; Ban is counterdemanding that the baseball scor-

ers brush up on scoring. Yanks are demanding a fair break in the Sunday dates at New York and the Giants, are demanding right back. Ball players are demanding more money and a place for their players' union on the magnates' boards; magnates are de-manding lower expenses and the abatement of the players' union. The minor leagues are demanding that the major leagues keep out of are demanding that the minors go

Amidst all this scrimmage and verbal carnage, nobody hears heeds the still, small voice at the bottom of the heap crying: "What

It is only the voice of the Dear Old Public, being stepped on by all concerned—rulers, owners and players. But the Old Boy is tough and used to it. In the past all he craved was enough freedom to reach for his pocketbook and kick in with the increased price of admission, thus taking care of the owner's increase in capital and profits, plus the players' growing salary demands. Even so today.

Let Him Up; He's Been Down Too Long. THIS is the bird that needs a

champion and right here we take up the cudgels for the Old Boy at the bottom of the heap. It is true that previous efforts to champion the cause of the party on the bottom has resulted in nothing but black looks from the interested powers. Not less than 10 years ago reforms in the inon this sport page. One or two cessive baskets. succeeded in its entirety although they finally have consented to keep crowds off the playing field world's championship

Nevertheless there are three or four changes which should be effected in the interest of the man who pays. Here they are:

A score board that will show official ruling on hits, errors, at-tempts at steals, etc., as well as halls and strikes Large numerals on ALL members of all teams.

Abolition of all ground rules

e., allow no one on the playing field but the players.

Official scoring to be done by a staff appointed by league presi-

Instead of giving away a program, as is done at practically every other form of entertainment in the world, baseball clubs, besides making a profit on the advertisement sell information that the public is entitled to free of charge.

per publicity, gambling and over emphasis on the part of alumni and the general public of the relative importance of athletics," Dean An-PERHAPS the most glaring defect on the scoreboard is its inability to inform spectators whether a drive was a hit or an error It would not greatly magnify the difficulty of scoreboard construction if three or four more scoring staff, insuring accuracy of all rulings, would also be a guarantee to fans that disinterested judges were passing upon such

It will take time and enlarged parks to bring about the condi-tion whereby ALL games will be played without ground rules. At present, under park conditions, a few games each year are jeopar-dized by two-base rules, owing to crowds on the field.

crowds on the field.

Needless to say such a game is not played under championship conditions. Nor should the public be satisfied with the argument that it is "fair for one as for the other." Frequently, when one side has a number of long fly hitters, it is a positive handicap against the other club.

Numbering of players is the only suggestion on the list not made previously. The success of foot-ball and other games wherein the players have been numbered has attracted attention to the possi bility of its helping baseball.

Would Prove Big Aid. B EYOND all question it will. At present the spectator, if he has paid for a score card, is able to identify all the players as they come to bat, provided the score card and score board boy are both accurate, and provided he is men-tally gymnastic enough to remem-ber them at other times than when they are at bat. But that doesn't scratch the surface.

they are at bat. But that doesn't scratch the surface.

If all players of both teams were numbered, the public would be able to identify all rookie or new players, all substitutions, all pinch hitters, all hurlers warming up in the bull pen, all men taking batting practice and the rookie pitchers hurling to them, all players taking part in the before-game workout and all players figuring in run-ups, scoring and plays in which a number of men are involved.

With a clean field, a correct score card, an improved score board and numbered players the spectator would undoubtedly have little complaint of the lack of care taken of him by the magnate who at present considers him chiefly as a convenience for paying dividends. The only way spectators can get action is to follow the example of

Opponents' Lead, Defeat Sooners

Oklahoma Twice Holds the Advantage — Kansas Aggies Here Tonight.

After a desperate battle, Washingference from the Oklahoma Sooners at Francis Gymnasium-last night by one point. The final score was 25 The Pikers showed a complete re

versal of form as compared with their indifferent showing against again uncovered a short-passing at-Sooner goal. Thumser starred for the Pikers, as did Jack Minner, and the

ers, as did Jack Minner, and the pair accounted for 17 of the Red and Green points between them.

However, in many of the shots from Crest also ran. the floor goals were made possible only by brilliant floor work and passing on the part of their team mates.

Capt. Cocke, who led the Sooner of their team of their team capt. Capt. Cocke, who led the Sooner of their team capt. Capt. Cocke, who led the Sooner of their team capt. Capt. Cocke, who led the Sooner of their team capt. Capt. Cocke, who led the Sooner of their team capt. Capt. Cocke, who led the Sooner of their team capt. The capt. Capt. Cocke, who led the Sooner of their team capt. The capt. Capt. Cocke, who led the Sooner of their team capt. The capt. The capt. Capt. Cocke, who led the Sooner of their team capt. The capt. The capt. Ca

attack with five field goals, was a whirlwind on the offense and fought gamely to stave off defeat, but the Oklahoma defense could not check the Piker passes.

The Pikers started with a rush and were soon leading, 9 to 2, when Oklahoma came to life and two other by Johnson gave the invaders the advantage at 14-11. Minner then made good on a free threw, while Sapt. Thumser's basket evened the count at 14—14. Just as the period closed the Red and Green rallied, and Fritz Wagner scored on a difficult shot, giving Washington the lead at 16-14.

Sooners Again Lead.

The second half was as desperately fought as the first. Oklahoma came back strong after the intermission. and Cocke and Aldridge soon made the count 19—16 in favor of the Oklahomans. Then it was that Pikers showed their best playing of the evening. The team work perfect and the passing deadly, and Capt. Thumser, making the best of each opportunity, scored three suc-This gave the Pikers the lead at

22-19, and they were never over-taken thereafter. The Sooners The Sooners fought fiercely, but as they scored two baskets, the Pikers came back with a basket and a free throw maintaining a lead of one point as the game ended.

The Pikers will play their seco onference game at Francis Gymna sium tonight with the Kansas Ag gies. The contest starts at 8:30. OKLAHOMA U.— Ruppert, right forward... Adl-ich, right forward. Gilmar, left forward... Johnson, center..... ebrake, right guard. . Cocke, left guard

WASHINGTON U .-Minner, right forward Wagoner, right guard ...10 5 25

FG—Field goals; FT—Free throws; Pts.— oints; F—Fouls committed. Referee—McCord. Timekeeper—Sumner corer-Bilers. Time of halves-Twenty minutes. Score at end of first half-Wash

Sport Briefs

CAMDEN, S. C., Jan. 13.—W. S. Skelly of the Hermitage Country Glub, Richmond, Va., today made the 275-yard eighteenth hole on the Cam-

Buff on the Coast.

By the Associated Press.
'LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 13,—
Johny Buff, formerly world's banjamweight and Amedican flyweight
boxing champion, has arrived in Los
Angeles and tonight will referee a
bout.

the magnates and the players, as per first paragraph of this screed, and—
DEMAND!

Racing Results and Entries

Havana Results.

Havana Kesults.

FIRST RACE, \$500, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, \$5 furious—wild Cat. 100 (Pickens), 3, even and 1 to 2, first; Newport, 103 (Stutts), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1,023-5.5, Bantam, Polite, Gray Bennett, Miss Ruth, Nelida and Irish Dawn also ran.

SECOND RACE—\$500, 4-year-olds and upward, claiming, six furious; Ballyzew, 1,107 (W. Taylor), even, 2-5, 1-5, first; Red, 115 (Ambrose), even, third. Time—1,162-5. Bobbed Hair, Koran, American Eagle and Ike Mills also ran.

THIRD RACE, \$500, 3-year-elds and upward, claiming, five and a half furious; Strocco 115 (Pickens), 2, 5, second; Cld Sinner 112 (Walls), 8-5, first; Redmon 110 (W. Taylor), 5, 5, second; Cld Sinner 112 (Walls), 8-5, third. Time—1,108 4-5. Panaman, Memphis, Stonewall, Miss Catina, I.ast Chonce II., Polar Cub and Colossus, also ran.

Fair Grounds Results.

on way back to paddocs.

SECOND RACE. Triangle purse, \$1000, 3-year-olds, allowances, five and a half furiongs: Miss Meise, 108 (Pool), 4 ½, 8-5, 7-10, first: Rock Sait, 108 (McDermott, 4 8-5, second: Shamrock, 113 (Kelsay), 1-3, third. Time: 1:07 4-5. Contour, Zender Seth, Stump Jr., Leslie, Jupiter and Golden

Sunday's Havana Entries.

Monday's Fair Grounds Entries.

Sixth race—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth:

*Irish Pat 109 Superbum 103

*Bedazzle 94 *Beach Beauty 102
Glabella 102 Rork 105

*Al. Stebler 105 *Poor Sport 107

By the Associated Press.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 13.—Ralph Greenleaf, world's pocket billiard champion, defeated Thomas Hueston, 200 to 121. In an exhibition match here last night.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 13.—Only three sports were self supporting at Princeton University last year, the Athletic Association announced tonight. They were football, baseball and basketball.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—Manager Arthur Fletcher of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club announced that he would appoint Goldle Rapp captain of the Phillies for the coming season.

CAMDEN, S. C., Jan. 13.—W. S. Skelly of the Hermitage Country Glub, Richmond, Va., today made the North Residual Country Club, Richmond, Va., today made the North Residual Country Club, Richmond, Va., today made the North Residual Country Club, Richmond, Va., today made the North Residual Country Club, Richmond, Va., today made the North Residual Country Club, Richmond, Va., today made the North Residual Country Club. Richmond, Va., today made the North Residual Country Club. Richmond, Va., today made the North Residual Country Club. Richmond, Va., today made the North Residual Country Club. Richmond, Va., today made the North Residual Country Club. Richmond, Va., today made the North Residual Country Club. Richmond, Va., today made the North Residual Country Club. Richmond, Va., today made the North Residual Country Club. Richmond, Va., today made the North Residual Country Club. Richmond, Va., today made the North Residual Country Club. Richmond, Va., today made the North Residual Country Club. Richmond Countries and Club and Club Residual Country Club. Richmond Countries and Club Residual Countries and Club Residual Country Club. Richmond Countries and Club Residual Count on the college team.

Nebraska authorities submitted the

AMERICAN ATHLETES (Copyright, 1923.) LONDON, Jan. 12.—At a meeting

of the British Olympic Association yesterday, G. P. Baker, the famous English runner, made the statement that Great Britain had no monopoly on sound sportsmanship and that in his entire experience he had neverseen a single instance of bad sportsmanship on the part of American athletes, stories to the contrary netwithstanding.

No Foundation Major-Minor R Says Conway To

clares McCarthy of the Co Is Loose Talker.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13fighting class AA lear

Toole, president of the Nothing to worry about

thy, president of the P statement Thursday Commissioner Landis of .114 the big money powers in 114 leagues and of "E 114 McCarthy's 1 114 That comes we McCarthy's "Loose Talk."

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In fact, says Mr. Toole, heard that the major league several nice deals for class AA ers in prospect, have a any deal begun before the sory draft provision was sel 110 110 112 war resolution became affective this is so, there probably we any trouble this season.
"I think McCarthy just want see his name in the papers" up. John J. McGraw, ma speaking in the abs

"McCarthy is'nt going to fights with Landis," said 1 In the meantime the the average fan is that ds last combatant has been olds is getting the worst of it, becting that's the way baseball men, jors and minors, battle. Just ested in. Of the de

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in the Coast circuit are to be meeting at Portland Monday, a was assumed today he was with ing further salvos until he had culted with the mregarding a of campaign.

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Skelly of the Hermitage Country
Glub, Richmond, Va., today made the
275-yard eighteenth hole on the Camden Country Club golf course in 1.

Omaha—Billy Miske of St. Paul
won a technical knockout over Harry
Foley of Hot Springs in the first
round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

New York—Yale swimmers defeated Colmbuia University tank men, 51
to 11, while—the Blue also scored a
water polo victory over Columbia,
35 to 22.

Kansas City, Jan. 15.—The purchase
of a tract of 'land here yesterday by
George Muehlbach, president of the
Kansas City Jan. 15.—The purchase
of a tract of 'land here yesterday by
George Muehlbach, president of the
Kansas City American Association
baseball club, assured the club new
quarters for next season, capable of
accommodating 20,000 spectators. It
is expected that the Kansas City
team will occupy the grounds July 1.

BRITON PAYS TRIBUTE

TO SPORTSMANSHIP OF

Nebraska authorities submitted the
Peterson case to the Missouri Valley
Conference Eligibility Committee and
information from Chairman S. W.
By the Associated Pres.
PITTSBURG, Pa, Jan. 12.—
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FITTSBURG of the specific that Peterson is ineligible by conference rules.

The eccree that Peterson is ineligible by calculation of the first session today to the effect that Peterson will be list strikes the fifth regular from Coach Dawson's 1922 aggregation of Cornhusker line players while three regulars will be missing from the back field. All but Peterson will be lost by graduation. Berquist and Basset, graduation Berquist and Basset, graduation Berquist and Basset, graduation Berquist and Basset, gr ing of the United States Officiation, were discussing in a of the first session today the billity of a changed date of the championship matches.

The request of the Profit Golfers' Association that the advanced to June from the custime in July was considered Executive Committee at this yesterday, and while no six was made, well informed golfs that the convention would revote for the change because to for the British open changaiready had been set for June number of American profit were to take part in the six Officers of the association of

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Movement - Rail

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In active short session stocks in serial list and several speculative until list and several

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neurrencies were generally a straing held fairly close to company dealing layed elythe up.

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The weekly statement of the saing House showse a surplus of 111,000 as against a deficit last at of 137,013,000. This was acqualed by a decrease of \$37,113,-in loans and discounts and an incase of \$75,972,000 in net demand collistic Circulation increased.

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Jan. 13.—Kenesaw M.

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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Following is an efficial list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$7,032,000, against \$12.04,000 vesterday, \$6,090,000 a week ago, \$14.010,000 a year ago, and \$5.885,000, avainst \$211,840,000 a year ago, and \$158.—From Jan. 1 to date, \$130,828,000, avainst \$211,840,000 a year ago, and \$158.

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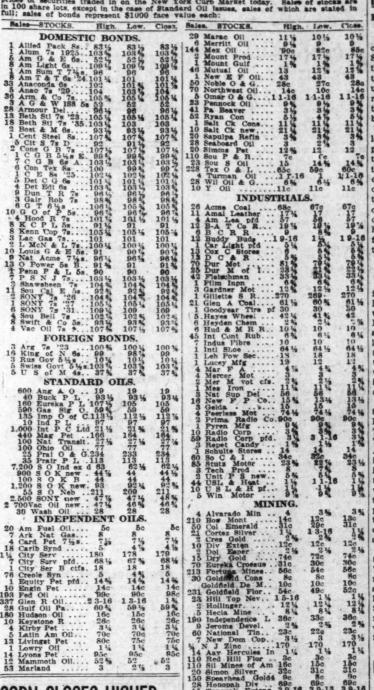
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-SPECIAL DAILYy a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—There was continued strength shown in today's Stock Exchange dealings. There was the usual week-end realizing to contend with and this had some effect

tend with and this had some effect upon the speculative leaders, but no real signs of reaction appeared. On the contrary, where old favorites fell behind new ones were taken up.

Realizing sales were heavier in the last quarter of an hour than at any previous stage of the day, but while they produced much irregularity they produced they were not pressed to the extent they were not pressed to the extent they were not pressed to the extent of causing any weakness. Steel common was noticeably heavy and there was a sharp break in the Marines. Studebaker came they produced much irregularity they were not pressed to the extent cantile Marines. Studebaker camp down over a point from its early high, but as a rule the specially

Bond prices were fairly firm during the two hours of trading today. laying a good foundation for next weeks expected new large financing. weeks expected new large financing:
Incidentally, Government offerings:
aside, this week has witnessed the
largest amount of new bond issues in
the history of the market. The total
was \$246,021,000 par value. Next
week the new Cuban loan and possi-

bly the Anaconda financing are to come.

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The outstanding feature of the trading in listed issues today was the Dominican Republic 54s of 1942. The bonds sold up 3 points to 90. The bonds sold up 3 points to 30.2

The high for the year was 33%.

Among other foreign issues French
bonds were firm around yesterday's
high. While the selling was carried
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WARREN—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 12, 1923, at 2 a. m., Mary Ellen Warren, our dear mether, mother-in-izw and grandmother. Remains will lie in state at the residence of er daughter, Mrs. Sadie Ray, 5384 Ar-lington avenue, until 7 a. m. Sunday, Jan-14. Interment at Walnut Hill, Ill.

YEAGER-VETTE—Asleep in Jesus, on Saturday, Jan. 13, 1923, at 2:40 a. m. Hermena Yeager (nee Vette), dear beloved daughter, of Charles W. and Minnie Vette (nee Witter), dear sister of Mrs. W. J. Rewig, sister-in-law and aunt, in her twendaughter of Charles W. and Minnle Vette nee Witterl, dear sister of Mrs. W. J. Bewig, sister-in-law and aunt, in her twen-ty-third year. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p. m., from Kriegshare chapel, 4102 Manchester. Internent St. Peter's Cemetery. Asheville (N. C.) and Lockwood (Me.) papers please copy.

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PERSONAL—Kit: Everything can be straightened out if you will get in touch with someone at once. We are your friends and can protect you. Bex L 29, P.-D. (7) A. S. HAY wishes his wife, Miss Hoffman and Louis Kisor to visit him at the Hotel Maryland

immediately. FRATERNAL NOTICES

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LEWANDOWSKI.—On Friday, Jan. 12,
1923, at 2 a m. John Lewandowski, beloved son of Martin and Pauline Lewandowski, dear brother of Stasia Olifetin, 86phia Swargulski (nee Lewandowski), and
Ben Lewandowski, and our dear uncle and
brother-in-law.

Funeral from family residence, 1520
Warren av. on Monday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 a.
m. to St. Stanislaus Kostka Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOCHBHLER—On Thursday, Jan. 11,
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Funeral from the Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester av. Monday, Jan. 15, ac 1230. SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Sallie Dennis, on and after this date.

H. A. DENNIS. (7) MILLER—On Friday, Jan. 12, 1923, at 150 a. m., Margaret J. Miller (nee Broden), dearly beloved mother of Minnie Thien, Eatelle Heim, Rose Bopp, Flerence Ungerman, Wendell and Margaret Miller, dear sister of Charles Broden and our dear worker. I have been supported by the second of
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING **TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING - Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pulltzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, 18th and Olive sts., in the city of Et. Leuis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 18, 1923, convening at 9 o'clock in the forement for the purpose of elacting a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

JONEPH PULITZER JR. President.

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St. Louis, Dec. 20, 1922.

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BAG-Lost; black steel beaded; centaining bills, cosmetics, between Benish cafe and Rivoli Theater; finder call Olive 7314 et Olive 6261; liberal reward. 12, 1922, at 3:55 p. m.; Lula McDaniel Rice, beloved wife of Henry W. Rice, dear mother of Hugh M., Rescee M. and Dean K. Rice, since of Mrs. Frank Bonskowski, Remains will be fewrarded from the Multien chapt, 5165 Delmar boulevard, or Salmrday, Jan. 18, at 2:30 p. m., to Union Station. Interment at Gillespie, Ill., or Salmrday, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m. Mary J. Seruine (noe Lacer), beloved wife of the late James Seguine, dear mother of Bertha Kerlewski, Inc. 1992, at 12:15 p. m., Mary J. Seruine (noe Lacer), beloved wife of the late James Seguine, dear mother of Bertha Kerlewski, and our dear mother-la-law and grandmother, aged 63 years.

Funeral from residence, 1313 Madison street, Monday, Jan. 18, at 1:30 p. m. to Frieden's Cemeterry. To Priceden's Cemetery.

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SHERMAN.HOFFMAN.—On Saturday, Jan.

13, 1923, at her yesidence, 2707 Semple
avenne. Mary Sherman Hoffman, beloved
mother of Joseph F. and Frank J. Sherman,
Mrs. Mary Tureck (nee Sherman), and Mrs.
Mary Splean (nee Hoffman), and our dear
elater, aunt. grandmother, great-grandmother
and mother-in-law, aged 80 years.

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A. A. A.—See answer to H. R. D. a buttered abset. 1½ inches apart, in the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 9.

I. M. H.—We advise you to have a veterinary examine the dog and preserble. The House of Mohun' by George Gibbs can be ordered through any book dealer.

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Man Who Fell From Porch.

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STRIKING SHOPMAN SHOT BY RAILROAD WATCHMAN

Wounded Man Says He Was Only Walking Through Yards -Other Asserts He Cut Car Seals.

Martin Fitzgerald, a striking railroad shopcraft worker, was shot through the abdomen and critically wounded at 7:30 o'clock last night by Dan Mitchell, a licensed watchman, employed by the Wabash Rallroad Co., in the railroad yards between East Grand boulevard and

After Fitzgerald had been taken to the city hospital, Mitchell went to the Angelica Street Police Station and gave the following account of the shooting:

Mitchell was concealed in a patch of weeds watching a string of freight cars 30 feet away, with which thieves nad tampered Thursday night, when two men approached the cars. After cutting the seal on one of the cars but falling to open the door, the men ent to the next car and cut its

Says Men Started to Run.
Stepping from his hiding place,
Mitchell called upon the men to put up their hands, at the same time firng a shot into the air to frighten them. They started to run and one of the men fired a shot at Mitchell. and fired again. One of the men staggered about 10 feet and fell. The

About five feet from the wounded man Mitchell picked up a revolver containing one empty and four loaded shells. He also took an open-bladed knife from the man's left the police, and Mitchell was not de-

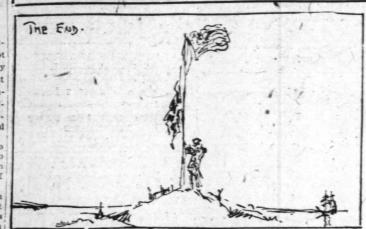
resides with his wife at 69 Scenic drive. Riverview Gardens, at city hospital today gave a Post-Dis-

"I was on my way to visit a triend on Angelica street," he said, "and The scene of the surrender was an imposing was taking a short cut through the felt a pain in the abdomen. No one was with me and I had nothing to do with cutting the seals on the cars." Mitchell formerly was a city de-tective, but resigned from the police force last November after the Police Board had ordered him to don a uniform and walk a beat for having as-

of the railroad shopmen's strike, and was once fined in Police Court.

AMERICAN HISTORY FOR CHILDREN

Cornwallis Was Forced to Hoist a White Flag at Yorktown and the End Was at Hand.



By HENDRIK VAN LOON Author of "The Story of Mankind."

ASHINGTON and Rochambeau marched their men down never said a word, but I couldn't 16.3, no change; New Orleans, 2.5; the head of Chesapeake Bay, and then took them down help laughing at Kornblit when the no change. to the head of Chesapeake Bay, and then took them down the bay by water to the James River, where they landed and were joined by Lafayette. For once the Americans commanded a superior number of men. Cornwallis had with him in harbar were turned over to the French. manded a superior number of men. Cornwallis had with him in harbar were turned over to the French. The latter then aimed at the men Yorktown only 7500 men, while the Americans and French com-French fleet, bottling up the mouth of the bay.

batteries had opened fire upon the city, while the British vessels he should know the result of the peace negotiations. in the harbor were exposed to the red hot shells from the stormed and took one trench and the French took the other. Cornwallis made a last desperate effort to escape his fate by crossing the river to Gloucester, but a storm which had come up blew his boats down the river, and made the crossing impossible. The English defenses were crumbling fast under the fire of the American artillery and on October the 17th, Cornwallis hoisted

The scene of the surrender was an imposing one. The American and French forces were drawn up in two lines, extending over a mile, the Americans on one side with Washington at their head and the French on the other, with the Comte de Rochambeau as representative of thet French King. The British, with shouldered arms and eased colors, marched between them. A great crowd had assembled to see Cornwallis hand his sword to General Washington, but they were disappointedd, for Cornwallis pretended to be too sick to appear in person, and sent his sword by one of his generals. Washington's dignity would not allow him to receive a sword delivered in this manner, so he ordered it times since last July in connection to be delivered to General Lincoln, who had been defeated at

Charleston a year and a half before.

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robbers-walked away with his over THREE ROBBERS GET 2 Half an hour later three robbers marched into the grocery and sa-loon of Henry Bruening, 4200W Kossuth avenue, one of them wear-OVERCOATS IN 2 JOBS ng an overcoat. They displayed re

At First Grocery They Robbed, cash register and \$19 from the sathe Owner Got a Slap in to leave, when one of them sugges Face for Snickering.

Max Goodman's dry goods store at 2422 North Sarah street was not his overcoat. a place to snicker in when three trying it on, and he and his com- on autosuggestion in the Town Hall, robbers took possession at 6:30 last panions ran as a woman customer into a clinic yesterday. An audevening. Goodman told the police in began screaming for help.

"They came right in with guns ACUTE ALCOHOLISM in their hands and told us to stick em up," said Goodman, "Then they took \$7 from me and \$6 from my lerk, Nathan Kornblit. "I snickered when they looked for

down on the floor and one of them who fell three feet from a porch at said tried on Kornblit's overcoat, which his home Wednesday night. was hanging behind the counter. It just fitted him and I snickered again. 'Look here,' said the punching Pittsburg, 9., fall .9; Cincinnati, robber as he gave me another slam 19.5, rise .3; Louisville, 9.5, fall .1; on the face, 'are you trying to get St. Louis, .8, rise .2; Cairo, 19.7, fall

After the surrender at Yorktown, the British were forced to bined counted more than 16,000. In addition there was the admit that they had been beaten. All the other Southern posts field of autosuggestion." which they still held were rapidly abandoned. Charleston, the It was now the end of September. The Americans and their last of all, was given up in December, 1782. There was, however, allies had fortified the high ground around Yorktown. Their no further fighting. Clinton waited quietly in New York until

It is difficult to state the true reason for the American success. American guns. Cornwallis had established two lines of trenches

It is certain, however, that the British were not defeated by the said to have been cured of asthma. In 10 minutes the pain was gone.

And I never saw M. Coue until today. broken car seals were turned over to between himself and the enemy and both of these had to be cap-soldiers of Washington, but by the tremendous distances of at the Coue clinics. tured. On the night of October the fourteenth, the Americans Washington's native country. They far outnumbered the Americans and were much better equipped. If truth be told, they won by far the greater number of battles. But Washington and his generals were them out by endless and fruitless campaigns up and down the country. The British would win a victory, only to be succeed. I am right. For, if they shouldn't succeed. I am right. For, if they down the country. The British would win a victory, only to be succeed. I am right. For, if they sack, had been stricken by a disease forced into a game of "follow the leader" which led them think right, they will succeed. If which forced her to lie helpless in forced into a game of "follow the leader" which led them through an endless wilderness and exposed them to untold hardships. It was impossible to hold the 13 colonies against their will, simply because they covered too much territotry to be controlled by an ordinary army that had been trained in the European school of tactics.

"My God! It is all over," said Lord North, the Prime Min-

"My God! It is all over," said Lord North, the Prime Minister of England, when news of the surrender at Yorktown was
brought to him, and he woke up from his customary slumbers.

The crowd in the auturned in two months and she walks
chine manner. The crowd in the austurdily, so sturdily her feet thumped Soon all England was to admit the truth of his Lordship's obser-dience was amused at the sound of

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid collection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplementing the study of history by children.

COUE TURNS PUBLIC LECTURE INTO CLINIC

his son, Oliver, to lie down.

After taking \$14 from the grocery Woman Says Pain Is Gone After Frenchman Rubs Her Head.

counter and ordered Oliver Bruening By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Emile to get up from the floor and take off "It just fits me." said the robber, Coue turned his first public le ience of 1100 men and women filled the auditorium. Whatever they felt about his theory, all left impresse by the seeming sincerity of the man Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. W. K.

tor, were present. A group of 100 physicians, trained A verdict of death from acute al-I had emptied it before they came. What are you snickering at? one of the robbers asked me, and he gave me a slap in the face. "Then the robbers made us lie cast St. Louis, a stationary fireman, down on the floor and one of them who fell three feet from a north at neurologists, as members of the Neu-

versed. He did not accomplish as she said, was gone. much with the cases selected for him on the face, 'are you trying to get St. Louis. 8, rise .2; Cairo, 19.7, fall as would the doctors themselves us-fresh with us or something? I .3; Memphis, 13.1, rise .3; Vicksburg, never said a word, but I couldn't 16.3, no change; New Orleans, 2.5; help laughing at Kornblit when the unquestionably sincere. But his methods are unscientific even in the

and their escorts.

Question of Thinking Right.

cceed," the Frenchman said. "For

his rapid repetition. They tittered. ingly. The laughter stopped. His voice trailed off. He lifted his fingers from her head. He leaned forward perkily. "You are better," John R. Eayes, 2354 Chouteau ave-

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A woman in the front fow thrust

Lame for Nine Years.
"See how I walk?" she In the lecture audience were rows "Pretty well, don't 1? Well, until and rows of white-haired women Oct. 14 last T had been lame for nine years and two months. I had been When Coue asked for volunteers operated on three times. Doctors to step forward men and women by could do nothing for me except take ones and twos sprang up. Coue selected three, the first of whom is M. Coue's book. I tried it on my leg. Question of Thinking Right.
"I first take one who I know will thank him."

She tramped back and forth, shak. Chemical Co. and vice

the platform.

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The volume of increases in building permits issued throughout the country in 1922 did not increase in proportion to the value of the increases in buildings erected and planned, thus indicating a universal tendency toward larger and more costly types of structures. Builders recognize the changes which are taking place in the standard of living in this country, and are erecting structures to meet the changing requirements of people generally.

These facts are revealed in an analysis of reports received by S. W. Straus & Co., from all parts of the country in the preparation of their national building survey.

The closing days of December witnessed an augmented demand for building permits in many important cities, illustrating a tendency toward increased activities for the new year. In New York City, permits for more than \$6,000,000 in tenement house construction in the Borough of Manhattan alone were filed during the final days of the month.

In 115 of the leading cities of the country, repremore than 50-per cent of the country's population, the total estimated value of building permits, issued and applied for in December, exceeded \$160,900,000, the survey of S. W. Straus

Throughout December the ratio of construction for residential buildings was about 37% of all types of structures. Sixtytwo cities reported gains for the year of \$2,000,000 or more Chicago topped the list with a reported gain of \$102,700,000; Philadelphia, \$72,300,000; New York, \$52,400,000; Los Angeles, \$38,000,000; Detroit, \$36,500,000; Boston, \$32,400,000; San Francisco, \$24,600,000 and 23 others made gains exceeding \$5,000,000.

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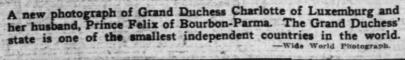
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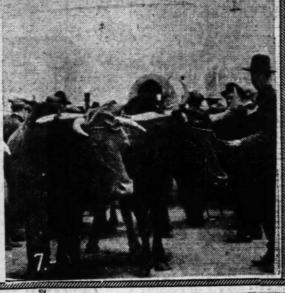












First pictures from the great barbecue at the inauguration of J. C. Walton as Governor of Oklahoma at Oklahoma City. (1) Gov. Walton taking the oath administered by Vice Chief Justice Johnson of the State Supreme Court. (2) Mrs. Walton (the lady with the smile) was a spectator at the barbecue. With her is Mrs. J. B. Robertson, wife of the retiring Governor. (3) The tons of meat were cooked over a mile of trenches full of white-hot wood coals. Here is a section of the trench with wood piled alongside it to keep the fire going. (4) One of the three 10,000-gallon tanks of coffee which supplied the 100,000 diners. (5) A city of tents was erected to take care of the visitors' overflow. (6) A regular cowboy band was one of the attractions. (7) The visitors came in every sort of conveyance, ox teams among them.



These little Americans are happy to be home and away from the Turkish terror at Smyrna. They are all children of Mrs. Nikita Carageorge, shown in the photograph, and were all born in Greece, but are naturalized Americans. They reached New York during the past week.

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Madge Kennedy (left), moving picture actress (in private life Mrs. H. Bolster), sails with her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Schroeder, on a trip around the world.

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Lace is Adorned

The Girl in the Corner Apartment

By May Christie.

V.—SETTLING DOWN IN TOWN

CYNTHIA BRANT, to whom an old lady she has befriended has willed her New York apartment.
RUBY ALLISON, her gay and frivolous friend.

ALEC KERR, Ruby's fiance.

AUNT ELLEN, who keeps house OVENTIN GRAY, an artist friend of Ruby's.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT ATER Cynthia went to collect her own and her aunt's lug-gage from the two railway stawhich they had separately

There was more to come up from the country. But ime enough for that, she told

At half past sheets and pil-low-cases in the kitchen of the little flat, when the doorbell went to

There on the mat stood Ruby Allison and Alec kerr. If they had really had a quarrel, they showed no signs of it, for both

were beaming.

"Welcome to our city," chanted Ruby, flinging her arms about her friend and kissing her. "This is the most delightful news in the whole wide world. Thrice blessed Miss Marilynn, Three cheers for her! Oh, Cynthia, I'm so glad to see you, dear old girl!" you, dear old girl!"

"You got my letter?" queried the latter, drawing them into the hall. "How do you do, Mr. Kerr? I'm not going to steal Ruby from you, after all. For, instead of her coming to yets me, I've come to town

"But that's just what I've come about," prattled Ruby, with her customary frankness. "I've had a row at home, and I'm dying to stay with you for a day or two." She flitted through the rooms like a bright tropic bird of brilliant plumage. "Oh, how lovely! Two bedrooms! One quite big! You can easily put me up, Cynthia! Now don't say 'No!"

Cynthia hesitated. Ruby was not considerate in her plans. They had only just arrived in this small place. There was much to do. And Ruby wasn't helpful in domestic matters.

"If you don't take me in, I vow I'll go to a hotel," pouted her friend, "or to the rooms of those two jolly chorus girls you disapprove of, Alec. Anyhow, I won't go home tonight—"

It seemed to Cynthia as though Alec Kerr flung her a beseeching look. He knew that Cynthia's influence was for good. His impetuous Ruby was a handful. But with hey triend she would be safe.

"Of course you can stay here, dear," the new owner of the flat and, quickly, kindly. "But you'll let your people know your where-

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Farmer Brown's house, but he was afraid to on account of Black Pussy the Cat. He could fly down to the cedar swamp and hide among the thick branches of one of the cedar trees, but he was afraid to for fear that Terror the Goshawk

catch him on the way there.

Terror had not remained long on the post of Farmer Brown's hen yard. He was too wise a bird to waste much time where he knew that his presence was known. So after waiting a short time to see if any of the little people in the Old Orchard would be careless enough to move and so give away their hiding places, and finding that they were too smart to do that, he spread his broad wings and flew away.

No scener was he out of stoke

and boiled eggs, and toast," laughed Cynthia, semi-apologetic-

ally. "But do join us. I'm as hungry as a hunter." After the meal was over, Alec Kerr departed.

"I do feel sorry for that boy," said Cynthia, after the door had closed behind him. "You do treat him badly, Ruby dear."

The latter tossed her handsome head. She laughed cheerfully. "The more you ill-treat 'em, the better they be! Alec's a dear, and I'm very fond of him. But I won't be ruled! I'm my own mistress-

She slept in Cynthia's room that night. There were two beds in that apartment. The visitor slumbered coundly. But Cynthia was restless and wide-eyed with happiness. Her new life had begun at last!

The next three days went by on lightning wings. There was so ich to do, to arrange.

Quite a slice of the three hundred dollars the girl had saved was spent on pretty chintzes, dainty lace curtains, and other improvements for the little flat. It was a fascinating time!

Miss Ruby did not contribute her quota to the day's work, however. She left the apartment about half past ten o'clock each morning, having breakfasted in her kimono and taken a considerable time to

"Of course, she has her own job," thought Cynthia. But it seemed queer that she should make such a belated start. Her return home, too, was never till eight or nine o'clock at night, sometimes later.

On the third evening she arrived with a companion whom she ight in to introduce to Cynthia and Austie Ellen. "My friend, Mr. Quentin Gray, the artist," said Ruby, with a flourish. She was evidently proud

of the acquaintance. The newcomer bowed. He had a foreign look, thought Cynthia. Dark, excessively slim, with long-ish hair an affected manner, and a feminine about him. He was some where in the middle thirties. Suave in manner and in speech, he cast an approving eye on pretty, simple Cynthia.

When he had gone, Ruby ecstat-

ically remarked: "Isn't he handsome? Isn't he attractive? Didn't you admire him, Cynthia?" She was disappointed when the

latter said: "H'm. Not very much. He has a shifty eye. And I dislike men who put scent upon their hair." This was a blow. But Ruby con-

This was a blow. But Ruby con-soled herself by saying acidly: "Of course you're ignorant of New York men. Or of any sort of men at all, indeed. I assure you that Quentin Gray is much run after. Society women are cray about him. He's so clever. And his portraits and pictures are the

Cynthia listened, and said noth-

really worth-while sweetheart,"
could waste a moment in the company of the effeminate artist and ART. WOMAN-HATER

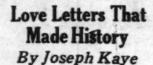
Welcome Robin's Quandary

By Thornton W. Burgess

If only we could always know

The wisest thing to do. How fine and simple life would be; How uncriciting, too.

dangers which have passed.



Ariosto and Alessandra.

(Copyright, 1922.) RIOSTO was the great Italian poet of the sixteenth century. He was a genius in the days literary geniuses were few. Forced to live on the bounty of princes, Ariosto did not have a pleasant time during his career and proved to the world the moral of 'Put not your trust in Princes." He was treated shabbily by the powerful men whom he served as poet and diplomat for a mere pittance but his recompense was the respect and admiration he aroused in everyone whose esteem was worth hav-

Ariosto disliked the idea of mar riage and put off that fatal ceremony till nearly the end of his life. He had, however, the most profound admiration for beautiful women and enjoyed the favors of three. The last one was the beauty who eventually led him to the altar. She was Alessandra di Francesca Berucci, the wife of a small office-holder in the service of the Duke of Fer-

Alessandra was a divinely beautiful Florentine young woman and knew how to dress attractively. She and he had resisted his feelings for occasion, he capitulated, and thereband out of their thoughts. To cele-Ariosto wrote a rhapsody to her in the form of a poem, breathing passionate grandeur. This epistle, in the translation made by Edmund C. Gardner follows:

Even I, desirous to witness. came hither. Of what else I saw I remembered little and little do reck; only there remained to me an mmortal memory, that in all that fair city I saw no fairer thing than you. . . . Gates, windows, ways, temples, theaters I saw full of ladies Mass; old and young, daughters and mothers adorned in finest robes; some at banquets, some gracefully dancing, but in fine, I saw no one nor perceived that others saw anyone who could equal you in beauty, in modesty, in courtesy and noble

"Ah, tell me, how falls it that you and led me captive and yet I grieve lease from long and cruel captivity? I grieve indeed that I knew not long before the infinite sweetness of gentle fetters and how much better it is to be your prisoner than another's

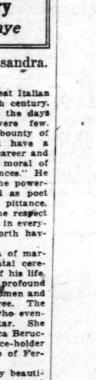
Alessandra, to some extent, in months both went to Ferrara, where Ariesto lived. In Ferrara, however, mer mistresses and the mother of his son, Virginio, and to ease his for her in the person of a petty official and saw her respectably married, his fatherly interest going ing. She was wise.

But she falled to understand how with a dowry of money and property to the amount of 600 lire.

BUTTERFLY SALAD

OOD sound tomatoes, red or yel-Glow; cut in slices a little more than a quarter of an inch in thickness, put curved sides facing Cream cheese colored green, of cone seedless raisin for the head, swelled water until plump and easily shaped. Antennae of green peppers or pimente, according to the color of the tomato, so that there are cor trasting colors. Arrange flat on individual plates with lettuce leaves around or water cress. If the tomato slice are large, cut in two, being sure to have the curved side in, facing each other, body between. Put a little French dressing over and a spoonful of mayonnaise at one side.

SAUSAGE ROLLS



was an old acqaintance of the poet's her until, visiting Florence on one upon both proceeded to put the husbrate the realization of their love, "In the Tuscan city that honors this day most reverently its fame. neighbors near and strangers from

spired and aided Ariosto in the com-position of his great narrative poem, "Orlando Furioso," and after re-maining together in Florence for six conscience, Ariosto found a suitor

the warning he had given them. And every one had something bad to say every one had something bad to say bout Terror the Goshawk. So for half cup vegatole and one egg. Skin a few moments they excitedly talked the sausage and cut each in half it all over. But in a short time evelengthwise. Sift the flour, add a erything was as peaceful as if Terror had never appeared. Had you pinch of salt and the butter. Rub happened along then you wouldn't them well together, then mix with have guessed that all those little a little water to make into a stiff people had only a short time before been in such dreadful fear. They never waste time in thinking about place half a sausage on each piece of pastry, fold over and press the "What is past is past, so what is the good of thinking about it?" says rolls on a greased baking-tin, beat the egg, and brush the rolls over with it. Bake in a moderate oven people were as happy and carefree for half an hour. Garaísh with people were as happy and carefree for half an hour. Ga as ever. That is, all were but Wel- sprigs of fresh parsley.

as ever. That is, all were but Welcome Robin. That had been Welcome's first experience with Terror the Goshawk, and he couldn't get over it. Before Terror had appeared Welcome had about made up his mind that he would spend the coming night down in the cedar swamp. But now that he had seen Terror he didn't dare fly down to that swamp. He knew that should Terror see him on the way he would have no chance, for Terror is very the contact of the cedar swamp. Then he thought of the cedar tree back of Farmer Brown's house, the one in which Sammy Jay had escaped from Terror the Goshawk. "Why didn't "I don't dare go down to the swamp and I don't dire stay in that shed. Oh, dear, what shall I do?" which Sammy Jay had escaped from Terror the Goshawk. "Why didn't I think of that before?" exclaimed Welcome, and started to fly over there.



only on the garments of great ladies and gentlemen of the nobility. Men's clothes were much more interesting, too, in those days! They could wear lace cuffs and lace jabots, while the gorgeous colors of their velvet coats rivaled the colors worn by the women of the time.

Later, gold and silver laces came into existence. When the middle classes could afford lace on their garments, laws came into existence regulating the wearing of lace according to rank. Portraits of lovely ladies of the time give us clear pictures of the fragile and heantiful laces they wore on their frocks. Women of today realize keenly the becomingness of soft feminine garments, and far be it from them to underestimate the value of lace.

Adaptable to the Slim Line.

They know it is soft and always becoming and that it adapts itself to the frock of slim line as easily as to the more bouffant model. It is used in combination with other materials, or it is used alone in frocks which are as light and airy as thistledown.

The coming season will see much use of lace. Its softness is expressive of the spirit of youth, but the satisfactory note is that it is adaptable to all ages-and indeed is as flattering to age as it is to youth. This has been recognized since the days of dainty lace mitts. They did as much to enhance the fresh beauty of the youthful hand as they did to bring out the waxlike beauty of the hand that was no longer

Slim-line Dance

Frock of White

Velvet Is Combined

with Cream Lace

and Trimmed with

a Seed Pearl

Ornament.

The lace frocks I'm showing range from black and white through the gamut of pastel tints to eream. Sometimes they are used with materials

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The Fashion Forecast Browns and Tans Will Be Smart at Palm Beach. uch

silved bandeau is caught at the front by a round

The next frock is of lovely powder-puff lace made with a deep bertha and a fairly wide skirt. finished in pointed scallops edged with tiny steel beads.

I'm showing only one black frock here, though I have made many smart black lace frocks this season. This lace shows a Japanese lesign, depicting little men, pagodas and tiny lakes. The foundation is of black satin, and the skirt is really two strips joined by black satin edged in gold bugles. This black satin and gold is repeated again at the bottom.

Any lace frock, made of lace strips not wide enough to form the whole skirt, may be joined in this way. Gold net flowers and tiny gold tassels on slim black strips complete the effect.

Frocks of lace will undoubtedly be very smart at Palm Beach. They seem especially appropriate here where the first balmy breezes are felt. And, of course, whatever is smiled upon at Palm Beach will be smart for the spring season fur-

The smartest new dance slippers, which grow fancier by the hour, are just the appropriate type to wear with lace dance frocks. The more they are cut up at the instep and sliced away at the heel, the better they suit the fragile lace gowns which they supplement.

Footgear in Variety.

lined with flesh e

Some of them are most alarming to view in the shop windows, for they resemble dainty boudoir slippers, or abbreviated mules, much more than they do real slippers to wear out to a party, no matter how balmy the evening. There are lovely ones which seem to be only a sole with a bit of silver or gold cloth or satin put on at toe and heel. Lovely variegated colors are introduced, too, and then there are slippers with jeweled tongues which extend high up at

Headdresses are most appropriate with lace frocks and may take any form, from the simplest bandeau or ribbon to the most intricate network of pearls or brilliants. A new fad revives the Juliette cap, which places one narrow band about the head and another across the top,

meeting it over either ear. A'smart young debutante was seen recently with a tiny kolinsky tail tied about her wrist. Ermine tails have left hats to adorn the toes of evening slippers and no doubt they, too, will appear on dainty wrists. Fragile bracelets are shown in precious stones as well as in imitations, which are just as alluring. These, made of dainty gold and platinum chains and jewels, are attractive with lace evening frocks.

Maxims of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

HE successful man of affairs first parks his wife in an apartment, "surrounded by everything that money can buy," and then goes about

When the modern young woman tells her friends that she just doesn't know whether to give up her \$25-a-week career for matrimony, some of them are still sufficiently untouched by the feminist spirit to advise her to grab him while the grabbing is good.

We all know what one touch of nature does, and the same effect is produced on the whole of the female sex by one universal moan: "I've just washed my hair, and I can't do anything WITH it!"

When one sees a pretty girl chewing a popular brand of gum, one realizes as never before how advertising can disfigure the face of nature.

The only persons who do not believe in the beauty of young love are young lovers. They know all about its suffering, distrust and frustration.

The one bit of good grooming less permanent than a shoe-shine in winter is the powder for removing a nose-shine in summer.

If all women could keep secrets, and no man ever kissed and told, how would any of us ever get the chance to enjoy a really interesting bit of

When a girl marries for a home and for no other reason, she may get the home, but her husband doesn't.

Menu Suggestions for the Week

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1923. Breakfast Grapefruit Bacon and Eggs
Hot Rolls and Honey
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

Breakfast

Wheat Cakes-Syrup

Breakfas

Stewed Prunes

Sliced Oranges

Sausage Omelet Graham Gems

Oatmeal

Cereal Two-Minute Eggs

Grapes

Toast

Stewed Chicken and Toasted Cheese Sand-Dumplings
Hot Biscuits
Creamed Onions
Waldorf Salad Coffee, Tea, Milk MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1923.

Luncheen Het Ham Sandwich Lamb Chops Mashed Potatoes Apple Sauce—Cake Coffee, Tea, Milk

Candied Sweet Potatoes Sauted Parsnips Banana—Nut Salad Chocolate Cake Coffee, Tea, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1923. Luncheon Dinner

Temato Soup-Croutons Broiled Steak-Mush-

wiches Dill Pickles

Fruit, Puffs With

Dinner

Cranberry Sauce Coffee, Tea, Milk

Apple and Celery Salad Nut Bread and Butter room Sauce Au Gratin Potatoes Canned Pineapple -Asparagus Salad Mashed Turnips Pineapple Mousse Coffee, Tea, Milk Cookies Coffee, Tea, Milk

Bacon Rolls Coffee, Cocoa, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1923. Breakfast

Luncheon Frankfurters, Hot Po-tato Salad Toasted English Muf-

Dinner Beef Roast Browned Potatoes Creamed Celery Head Lettuce Salad— 1000 Island Dressing
Apple Ple
Coffee, Tea, Milk

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1923.

Sliced Bananas Cream Cereal Scrambled Eggs Fried Ham Toast Coffee, Cocea, Milk

Potato Chips Apple Dumpling Coffee, Tea, Milk

Luncheen
Creamed, Chipped Beef Meat Ple (Left-Over Roast and Vegetables). Frozen Fruit Salad Coffee, Tea, Milk

PRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1923.

Grapetruit Cereal Waffles-Honey

Dinner Halibut Steak - Lemon Vegetable Salad eanut Butter Sand-wiches Butter French Fried Potatoes Creamed Peas Apricot Roll Cabbage Slaw Coffee, Tea, Milk Coffee, Tea, Milk

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1923.

Toast Coffee, Occoa, Milk

Fruit Salad Rolls. Spice Cake -Coffee, Tea, Milk

Dinner Cream of Corn Soup Sweetbreads Escalloped Corn Pudding Lettuce-French Dress-Fruit Tart-Cream Coffee, Tea, Milk

PICKLED BEETS

SELECT large beets and cook unplace in jar. Cover with vinegar. When ready to serve, remove from the vinegar and scoop out the cen-ters, making a cup of the beet. Chop the part removed from the center, adding a little grated onion and green pepper mixed fine. Add a few onfuls of cooked dressing, and fill back into the prepared beet cup. Pile high, dust with paprika and serve on white crisp leaf of lettuce.



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Women Dress for Beauty, Says Paris Designer

PARIS.—Woman's dress will never approach the uniform type of man's dress, declared Mme. Jeanne Paquin, founder and chief owner of one of the oldest of the Paris houses, who has just rounded out her thirtythird year as fashion leader and maker of dresses for those who would appear beautiful.

"The styles of today range back those worn by the Egyptians, such as I once saw on the mummies of now sunken island of Philae,"

said Mme. Paquin.
"If we admit that dressing a beautiful woman is an art, then it fol-lows that this art changes as other arts. One cause of such changes lies in social conditions. "The season-to-season changes

come from the fact that fashion creators wish to continue to create. I, for instance, as soon as I have completed a creation, wish to pass to something different. I can't help It is the creative instinct I obey.

"There can for this reason never be a set, uniform style for women, so long as women wish to be beautiful and the men wish to have

"The feminist movement means death to woman's beauty, and for this reason it can never succeed in France. Our women wish to appear beautiful, our men approve of this desire, and, within their means, are willing to bay the bill.

"When it was pointed out to Mme. Paquin that her own success in bus !ness was used as an argument for the feminist movement, she objected en-

ergetically: Whatever success I have had was due in large part to my husband. My mother insisted that as a girl I should learn a trade, to have as a weapon in life. I studied -millinery and when I was married, at 19, my husband and I decided to take up that line. He knew little about it, but he had a good business head. Without that I should never have succeeded. Women are too careful. They need somebody to push them to execution. Boldness is largely re-

sponsible for American success. "The great tragedy of a woman's life," she continued. "often is that she is not good king. I have known of many whese tragedies. "Behind the smiling exterior of

the rich or the highly placed woman the fear of growing old, of not looking well, has hundreds of times brought them to me in tears.

woman she will wish to be beautiful. and just so long will there be changes in styles."



BEGIN THE DAY RIGHT:-Cause me to hear thy loving kindness in the morning; for in thee do I trust; cause me to know the way wherein I should walk: for I lift up my soul unto thee.-Psalm

POTATOES O'BRIEN

PARE and cut in thin slices seven medium-size potatoes, six medium size onlons, parboil, drain, mince two green peppers fine.
Place one-half cup of bacon drippings in skillet and when smoking hot add the prepared potatoes and peppers. Cover closely and cook for 15 minutes, turning frequently. Now remove the cover from the skillet and shape as for omelet and brown nicely. Turn on hot platter and gar-nish with finely minced parsley.

Poisoned Pens and Poisoned Tongues By Sophie Irene Loeb

covetous, and that is the one reason

is a cruel streak that seeks satisfac-

tion in poison tongues and poison pens. More misery, more broken

lives, have been caused by these des-

picable characters than can be esti-

all learning more about such people and realizing what their aim and

game is. I know many, many peo-

ple that shut out of their lives any

friend who shows the first symp-

toms of such a disease—for it is fust

In the meantime, since we can't

put them just where they belong, the one thing we can do to the per-

son who speaks evil and writes evil

is, in common parlance, to "cut them

out" wherever we find them, and at

least give them the "cold shoulder"

of our disapproval.

But a new day is dawning. We are

Somewhere in their make-up there

for doing such an act.

OVER in France a woman, Mile. she will find that he is jealous or

guilty of writing anonymous letters and was sentenced the other day to a month's imprisonment, besides being ordered to pay costs and 200 francs damages to each complainant. This is as it

besides, this pun-ishment, such a woman should tonie men absent treatment from all who know her until she has become fully repentant and got the venom out of her

And

And, in passing, at this season of the year it might be worth while for each of use to take even the faintest trace of such noison out of our own systems and make a resolve with ourselves to eliminate all vestige of poison tongues and poison pens.

Chinese Adage.

The old Chinese injunction, "See ot, hear not, speak not evil of anyone," if actually taken to heart, would do away with all the sufferings of the world at large today.

It is bad enough to say something

unkind or write it over your own signature, but to do it surreptitiously and anonymously, to me, is the unpardonable sin in the social

The person that writes an anonymous letter or speaks malicious words has only one object in viewrevenge. Every person who writes such a letter has "malice afore-thought" in his make-up and his one motive is-revenge.

The same is true with one who spreads malevolent murmurings about another. There is the same reason-revenge.

Every one of these people try to ease their conscience with the idea that they are giving information that some interested one should know and therefore they have constituted themselves the one to present the bad business.

But in every case, and I make no exception, the individual who hasn't got the nerve to sign his name to a writing or passes a communication by word of mouth without telling that he or she is the author of it has an ulterior motive-revenge.

That Cruel Streak. If such a person doesn't believe it, then let him search deep and he or Uncle Sam Says--**Poultry House Construction**

onstruction-dryness, sunlight and Government booklet which is issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry. The booklet also deals in detail with poultry-house roofs, floors, partitions, roosts, dropping-boards, material,

paint and whitewash.

Readers of the Post-Dispatch may obtain a copy of this booklet free as long as the free edition lasts by writ-ing to the Division of Publications, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., asking for "F. B. 574."

The famous island monastery of Lake Sevan, near Frivan, Armenia, which for 10 centuries has never per-mitted a woman to enter its gates, has just extended the freedom of its grounds and buildings to three American women — Miss Grace Blackwell, Miss Jean Vancoover and Miss Margaret Rust. These women are nurses connected with the Near East Relier.

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THE RIVER DES PERES.

COME from the haunts of Lord-knows-where, And on my course go gliding; And with a scent I fill the air That's pungent and abiding.

With many curious twists and quirks, I bicker down the valley, Though not appearing in the works Of Messrs. Rand-McNally.

And while I may not claim to be The broadest or the longest, The people one and all agree That I'm by far the strongest.

I wind along my devious way, While many hold their noses, And I have often heard them say My scent is not like roses.

Where scent of flowers hover, And drive the sweet forget-me-nots And daffodils to cover.

I wind about and in and out, While everybody knocks me, And in the course of time no doubt They'll vote for bonds to box me.

How did the Judge get on base?

A JOKE FIGHT. Jack Dempsey has been offered segins to look like one with the spitball. London. And they say that the English have no sense of humor!

It is proposed to issue \$11,000,000 bonds to improve the River des
Peres. It will cost every scent of it.
"McGraw to Get Into Condition."

"McGraw to Get Into Condition."

Limited Proposes to box in private to convince the public that he is still there. He may be there but we can't see him.

Umpires please note.

A COINCIDENCE. We trust that the overwhelming

with France. Princeton is to have a real tiger the weary hours by playing bridge.

of similar size on this hemisphere.

you are with a bun on. How did you get it?"

of business downtown that afternoon.

"Drinking anything, Gus?" And Gus answered straightway:

"What will you have, sir?"

The visitor drew himself up.

embark on a jag together."

"Yes-anything."

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.

BETWEEN THE CLOVES AND THE HICCOUGH.

EFORE prohibition days the bar in the Lambs' Club-now given over

I remember one night when a distinguished comedian in a groggy con-

"Why, Jack," he said, "I thought you'd taken the pledge, and now here

Another time, a member who was renowned for his capacity had just

"Bfil," he chortled, "I'm in luck and I want to celebrate. Let's us two

Here also befell the historic moment when a Thespian, meeting a pal who for months had been on the water wagon and had suffered a relapse,

But, to my way of thinking, the honors for repartee at the Lambs' bar should go to Hap Ward of the old team of Ward and Vokes. Hap, one day,

"I have never indulged in the habit of imbibing strong drink in my

"My friend," said Ward, "I can teach you in three easy lessons."

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was acting as host to a group of thirsty lamps. A newcomer joined the

party, bringing with him as a guest a gentleman of a serious aspect. When

introductions had been completed, Hap addressed the stranger.

The inebriated one raised his head, revealing a happy, dreamy smile.

given his order when a friend appeared. The friend had had a good stroke

"Drink by drink," he murmured, softly. "Drink by drink."

that he was off the stuff forever. A fellow actor entered.

"Fine," said Bill. "I'll spot you five to start with."

o soft drinks, confectionery and vain regrets—was a famous place. I think more quick humor originated there than on any other spot

for a football mascot. Indicating "Landis Is Scored by McCarthy?" that the boys are full of animal

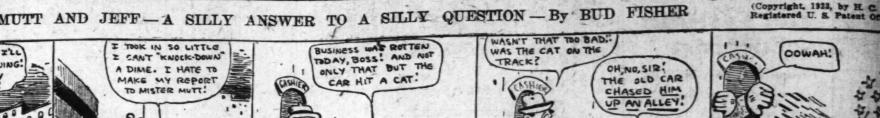
The man on the sandbox says it begins to look like the snowball is

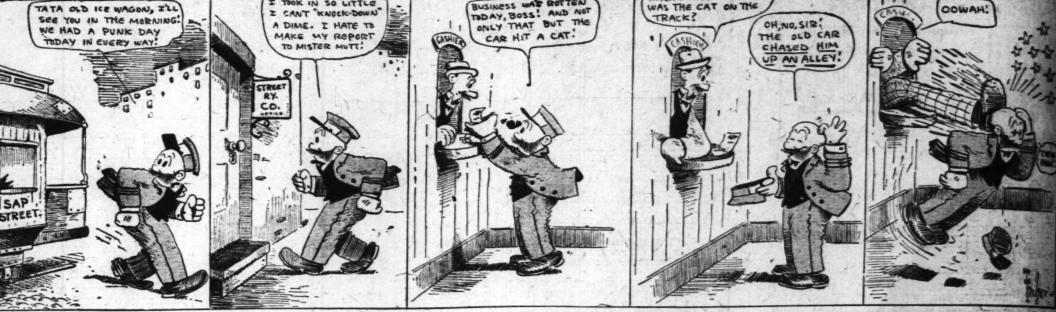
Since the disappearance of the snowball one can wear a plug hat with more or less impunity.

Jess might shade his opponent in a shadow boxing contest.

defeat of Roger Conti by Jake Schaefer on the eve of the with drawal of our troops from the Rhine will not further strain our relations working at his trade lately.

MUTT AND JEFF-A SILLY ANSWER TO A SILLY QUESTION-BY BUD FISHER





LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES - NUMBER 492,672 - By RUBE GOLDBERG



OUT- OF- DOORS HAD ON THE STREET THE LOOK OF A WAS THE BUSIEST MAN OUT OF WORK : GUY IN THE TOWN,



BUT, BROWN IN HIS OFFICE WAS ONE OF THOSE GINKS THAT SHOW AS MUCH LIFE AS THE AFRICAN SPHINX.

WHILE MEGURK, WHEN IN DOORS SET A TERRIBLE PACE, FOR HE FLEW LIKE A BIRDIE ALL OVER THE PLACE en (Colonal G.

STEVE, HIMSELF STEVE, IT'S CERTAINLY FINE TO HAVE YOU COME OUT TO SPEND THE WEEK-END AT MY COUNTRY PLACE- ER-I FOOLISHLY LEFT ALL MY MONEY AT THE OFFICE - WOULD YOU MIND PAYING THE FARES, SOHETHING TELLS ME HE'S GOING TO TRY TO SELL HE HIS

Sharon Potts, the Goose Creek Ferryman—By FONTAINE FOX

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METROPOLITAN MOVIES-By GENE CARR



"What! Since when have you been smokin' a pipe?" "Since I gave up cigarettes!"

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING - By BRIGGS











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